

## Editorial Comments.

The Kaiser's pictures we see in the papers  
Make prominent his big heavy jaw,  
But it looks like William in his Paris  
capers  
Has bitten off more than he can  
chaw.

The State Fair in Louisville begins  
next Monday.

If this thing keeps up even the  
tobacco in the fields will french.

A report has leaked out that Eng-  
land now has 1,000,000 men ready  
for service and is still enlisting sol-  
diers.

The Government reports an excess  
of 300,000,000 bushels of wheat  
available for export. There will be  
no corn and but little cotton for ex-  
port.

Gen. Joffre and Gen. Pau, the men  
of the hour in France, are both old  
veterans of the war of 1870 and each  
lost an arm in battle. Gen. Gallieni,  
in command at Paris, is also a veter-  
an of the same war.

Senator Fletcher, president of the  
Southern Commercial Congress, an-  
nounced the postponement of the  
sixth convention from November to  
next April in view of the European  
war.

The casualty list for the cruiser  
Pathfinder, which was sunk in strik-  
ing a mine in the North Sea, as of-  
ficially given out Monday night, shows  
that four men were killed and thir-  
teen wounded and that 242 men are  
missing.

The income tax is to be increased  
from 1 to 1½ per cent. and the ex-  
emption lowered from \$3,000 to  
\$2,000 on account of the war. That  
will catch everybody who is able to  
make a living, except certain classes  
of office-holders.

There were 7,781 votes cast in  
Christian county last year, estimat-  
ing the Newstead vote not counted  
at 261, the same as the year before.  
In the coming election it is estimated  
that 7,000 votes will be cast, about  
4,000 white and 3,000 colored.

Harry Gordon Selfridge, formerly  
of Chicago and owner of London's  
"American" department store, has  
ordered all of his male employees be-  
tween 20 and 30 years of age to en-  
list or give up their positions. He  
will give half pay to the wives of the  
married ones during their absence.

German soldiers are reported to  
have destroyed Dinant, another Bel-  
gian town of 8,000, after shooting  
hundreds of the male inhabitants,  
because it is claimed shots were fired  
from the heights overlooking the  
city. At one time 100 prominent  
citizens were lined up and shot in  
the public square.

With Russian Cossacks landing at  
Ostend, French Arabs pouring in  
from the South and British South  
Africans, Australians and East In-  
dians arriving daily at Channel ports,  
the Germans are liable to find be-  
tween them and their home plate a  
million or two of professional fight-  
ers with whom they are not acquaint-  
ed.

Richard I. Manning, a planter and  
banker, was nominated for governor  
in the second South Carolina demo-  
cratic primary Tuesday, defeating  
John G. Richards by a majority esti-  
mated at 25,000. A. J. Bethea, for  
lieutenant-governor, and Frank  
Shealy, for rail road commissioner,  
were nominated by substantially the  
same majorities.

Apart from the announcement that  
the German forces have fallen back  
before the offensive tactics of the al-  
lies on the line from Manteuil-le-  
Haudouin to Verdun, the most inter-  
esting report Tuesday was contained  
in a dispatch to the London Evening  
News from Boulogne in which the  
French commander, Gen. Pau, is giv-  
ing as authority for the statement that  
the Allies have won a victory at  
Percy-Sur-Oise, in which the Imperi-  
al Guard, under the Crown Prince  
of Germany, is alleged to have been  
annihilated by a British force.

# GERMANS LOSING IN GREAT CONFLICT ON BATTLE LINE FROM PARIS TO VERDUN

## SPEAKING CAMPAIGN

Launched For Dry Side By  
Three Big Meetings This  
Week.

EVANGELIST STUART HELPS.

Spoke At Tabernacle Tuesday  
Night and Yesterday To  
Great Crowds.

The speaking campaign of the  
prohibitionists was begun this week  
and from now on there will be great  
activity on the stump.

Judge Walter Knight spoke at the  
court house Monday morning and in  
the afternoon a general rally was  
held. James West presided and  
speeches were made by John Gates  
and Mayor R. W. Lisanby, of Prince-  
ton; Jno. D. Shaw, of Cadiz; Rev. J.  
T. Hawkins, George Street and John  
Street, of Elkton; Rev. J. M. Gor-  
don and Mr. McLeod, of Madison-  
ville; Dr. Croft and J. A. Robinson,  
col., of Crofton, all of whom told  
of the workings of prohibition in their  
respective towns. J. M. Neblett,  
formerly of Clarksville, also told of  
the law in that city. All agreed that  
prohibition had not hurt those places.

Tuesday night, Rev. George R.  
Stuart, the evangelist, made the  
first of two speeches at the Taber-  
nacle and again spoke yesterday af-  
ternoon. He was greeted by very  
large crowds. His first address was  
devoted to a general advocacy of  
prohibition as a great moral question  
in which he thought the newspapers  
should take the lead. He was severe  
in his criticisms of newspapers whose  
editorial columns were not used for  
the furtherance of prohibitory laws.

Mr. Stuart is one of the ablest  
speakers on the stand for prohibition  
and the interest aroused by his stir-  
ring addresses will not be allowed  
to subside. Many speakers will can-  
vass all parts of the county from  
now on.

### "Dogs of War."

The familiar phrase "dogs of war"  
originated hundreds of years ago  
when warring nations used trained  
dogs in a barbaric manner. It is re-  
called that during the wars of the  
middle ages big dogs, clothed with  
coats of mail studded with spikes  
and having scythes fitted to their  
harness, were used by combatants  
for the purpose of causing a panic  
among the cavalry and for pursuing  
and killing fugitives after a defeat.

History records that in many in-  
stances fire brands fastened to the  
harness worn by war dog produced  
destructive results in the enemy's  
camp. Imagine what fear must have  
seized the soldier of the middle ages  
when compelled to face and protect  
himself against the onrush of sev-  
eral thousand big dogs, clothed with  
coats of mail studded with spikes!

In the present European war dogs  
are used as in the days of old but  
for a different purpose. The war  
dogs of today perform missions of  
mercy. They are instrumental in  
relieving the sufferings of the wound-  
ed and dying. Instead of being  
clothed with a coat of mail the war  
dogs of today are clothed with a coat  
bearing the insignia of the Red Cross  
society. They carry such hospital  
accessories as are used in rendering  
first aid to the injured. Men who  
know how to administer first aid to  
the injured follow the war dogs on  
their errands of mercy. The dogs  
are trained to perform their special  
work unmindful of their surround-  
ings. And reports from the theater  
of war in Europe indicate that the  
war dogs are doing their work nobly  
and well.—Evansville Courier.

## THE ALLIES ARE WINNING BIG FIGHT NEAR PARIS

Reported That Germans Ask Twenty-four Hour Armistice, Which  
Is Refused With Curt Message by French Com-  
mander Telling Them to Get Out of France.

FRENCH SOLDIERS TELL OF VICTORY

Three Days' Battle Won By Allies Was of More Importance  
Than at First Supposed, 30,000 Germans  
Captured by The French.

Paris, Sept. 9.—The battle proceed-  
ing to the east of Paris appears  
to be the most important and the  
most stubbornly fought combat of  
the campaign. Military authorities  
decline to indicate the number of  
men engaged, but hundreds of thou-  
sands are participating on both sides.

According to those in position to  
obtain authentic information, the  
casualties have been so great that  
the Germans have requested an arm-  
istice of 24 hours. The armistice  
was refused with the response:  
"We grant you that time to get  
out of France."

An official communication issued  
by the war office shows that the Ger-  
man wing, while retreating before  
the allies, has offered the sternest  
resistance, delivering several fierce  
but unsuccessful counterattacks.

Accounts of wounded soldiers who  
have reached Paris indicate that the  
result of the three days' fighting has  
been more favorable to the allies  
than at first supposed. They say the  
German losses in killed were enor-  
mous and that a great number of  
prisoners were taken.

One French officer estimates the  
prisoners at 30,000.

Russians Sweeping Galicia.

London, Sept. 9.—The British and  
French forces north and east of Paris  
have had further success against  
the German invaders, according to  
the official bulletin issued Tuesday;  
while in Galicia the Russians contin-  
ue with considerable success their at-  
tempt to envelope and defeat the  
Austrian army of 400,000 men under  
Gen. Auffenberg.

For the moment, at least, interest  
centers in the campaign in France,  
for it is felt that the battle proceed-  
ing there is the first real crisis of the  
war, and will have a vital affect on  
the outcome.

The allies, according to a bulletin  
issued by the French war office, have  
successfully repulsed another Ger-  
man attempt to penetrate their left  
center between Fere-Champenoise  
and Vitry-le-Francois, where the  
roads and railways are more suited

## OPERATION ON DR. M'CORMACK

The Former Secretary of State  
Board of Health Said To  
Be Better.

A telegram was received from  
Rochester, Minn., Tuesday to the  
effect that Dr. J. N. McCormack,  
for many years secretary of the  
State Board of Health, has success-  
fully undergone a serious operation  
at that place. During the recent  
Legislature Dr. McCormack con-  
tracted a bad case of influenza, from  
which he never fully recovered.

Peace Talk Causes Drop.

Wheat prices tumbled Tuesday on  
reported victories for the allies be-  
ing taken to mean possibility of sud-  
den peace. A reaction ensued, but  
the Chicago market closed heavy at  
5 to 5½ net decline. Corn finished  
1½ to 2½ off; oats down ½ to 1½ to  
1½ to 1½ down, and provisions vary-  
ing from unchanged figures to a loss  
of 47½c.

## LIBRARY OPENING

Ready For a Book Reception  
On Tuesday September  
Fifteenth.

THE BOARD ISSUES ADDRESS.

Gives Outline Sketch of The  
Movement Carried To  
Success.

To the Citizens of Hopkinsville:

About two years ago, Andrew Car-  
negie donated to the City of Hop-  
kinsville the sum of Fifteen Thou-  
sand Dollars to build and equip a free  
Public Library for the use of its citi-  
zens and Mr. Chas. M. Meacham,  
your then Mayor, appointed the un-  
dersigned as the Board of Directors  
of the Hopkinsville Public Library  
and our appointments were confirm-  
ed by your City Council, and it was di-  
rected to erect and equip a Library  
Building out of this princely gift  
from Mr. Carnegie on a portion of  
Peace Park. After many delays in  
obtaining satisfactory plans of a  
building suitable for the purpose for  
which the donation was made, and  
one that could be constructed within  
the limits of the donation, and after  
widely advertising for bids on the  
construction of same, and having  
bidders here from Nashville, Evans-  
ville and one or two other places,  
the contract was let to Forbes Man-  
ufacturing Company, which was the  
lowest and best bidder. Then there  
being some question as to the right  
to put a Library Building on Peace  
Park without conflict of the terms of  
the will of Mr. John C. Latham, in  
giving the Park to the City, a suit  
was brought, enjoining us from  
erecting the building on Peace Park  
and both our Circuit Court and Court  
of Appeals decided that same could  
not be built on Peace Park. Then  
Mayor Meacham took options on ev-  
ery available lot close in the center  
of the City and the City Council, af-  
ter considering price and location  
unanimously directed him to pur-  
chase from the 1st. Presbyterian  
Church its lot on the corner of 8th  
and Liberty Streets. The lot it of-  
fered fronted 70 feet on Liberty  
street, and extended back 100 feet,  
with 8th street, and dirt was broken  
for your Library Building in Decem-  
ber 1913, and your Board considers  
it fortunate that the Court's deci-  
sion was unfavorable to the building  
of the Library on the Latham lot,  
for your Library Building is now as  
near the center of population as it  
could be placed, is convenient to the  
New Postoffice Building, to the  
Churches and Hotels down town,  
and when the City finances will per-  
mit, we are satisfied your City Coun-  
cil will improve 8th Street, and it  
will be only a short time before the  
surrounding property owners will  
find it profitable to improve their  
properties.

We are glad to report to you that  
the building is practically completed  
and will soon be ready for the use  
of the public. We have a better start  
in the matter of books than most  
libraries, by reason of the generos-  
ity of those who have had in charge  
a Public Library in Hopkinsville for  
seventeen years. Their gift of  
nearly five thousand volumes, in-  
cluding the Perry gift, and the John  
C. Latham donation, makes a fine  
nucleus for a Library. This collec-  
tion of books has already been de-  
livered to the new Public Library,  
but we need many more books to  
make it meet the requirements of  
our reading public, and we urge  
you, one and all, to accept the invi-  
tation extended to you to come and  
inspect the Library Tuesday, Sept.  
15th, from 2 p. m. to 9 p. m., and if  
you have a book or set of books that

you would like to contribute towards  
making this one of the best and  
most up-to-date Libraries in Ken-  
tucky, bring them with you; or if  
you cannot come, send them on that  
day and they will be thankfully re-  
ceived. Mr. Carnegie gave us the  
building and the City pays for the  
upkeep and for such books as we can  
buy out of the appropriation allowed  
us after paying running expenses,  
but that is not sufficient at present  
for our needs. Under the law the  
Fiscal Court or the county has the  
right to make annual appropriations  
and thereby obtain for the citizens  
of the county the same right to the  
use of the Library as enjoyed by the  
citizens of Hopkinsville, and we hope  
that they will look into the matter,  
and that they in their wisdom will  
take advantage of their opportunity  
and make this appropriation. We  
could invest all of same in books,  
and then your Board would like to  
be able to invite everyone in the  
county to make use of the splendid  
institution on the same terms as  
those who live within the City limits.

The success of the Library de-  
pends upon how much you use it,  
and the purpose of Mr. Carnegie in  
giving us this beautiful and splendid  
building, that we have, and the pur-  
pose of the City is making an annual  
appropriation for its upkeep and the  
purpose of your Board of Directors  
in giving their time and thought to  
the construction of the Building,  
will only be carried out when you  
each and every one consider this  
your building and make full use of  
the opportunity it offers for pleasure  
and profit in studying and reading the  
books therein. Come and inspect  
the Building and equipment Tues-  
day and bring a book or books if you  
have them to spare and then  
when the Library is ready for use,  
come back and use it.

FRANK RIVES, Pres.

MRS. T. C. UNDERWOOD,

MRS. W. A. RADFORD,

W. T. TANDY,

IRA L. SMITH,

Board of Directors of The Hopkin-  
ville Public Library

## ELECTION ORDERED

By Judge Knight For Commis-  
sion Government For  
Hopkinsville.

MAJORITY PETITION VOTES.

If Adopted Election Will Take  
Place In November  
1915.

County Judge Walter Knight on  
Monday passed upon the petition for  
the privilege of voting on a commis-  
sion form of government for Hop-  
kinsville and ordered the election as  
requested in the petition, which con-  
tained 1153 names, a clear majority  
of the votes of the city. Not more  
than 50 voters to whom the petition  
was presented failed to sign it. If  
the commission form is adopted at  
the election in November, it provides  
for the nomination next August of  
four candidates, on a non-partisan  
ticket. These will be voted for at  
the regular election and the two re-  
ceiving the highest votes will be  
elected for terms of two years at sal-  
aries of \$1800 a year. Mayor Yost  
will be the third commissioner for  
the two remaining years of his pres-  
ent term of four years. The com-  
mission of these members would take  
charge Dec. 1, 1916, superseding the  
present fourth class council, which  
has never been put upon a third-  
class basis.

you would like to contribute towards  
making this one of the best and  
most up-to-date Libraries in Ken-  
tucky, bring them with you; or if  
you cannot come, send them on that  
day and they will be thankfully re-  
ceived. Mr. Carnegie gave us the  
building and the City pays for the  
upkeep and for such books as we can  
buy out of the appropriation allowed  
us after paying running expenses,  
but that is not sufficient at present  
for our needs. Under the law the  
Fiscal Court or the county has the  
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appropriation for its upkeep and the  
purpose of your Board of Directors  
in giving their time and thought to  
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will only be carried out when you  
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your building and make full use of  
the opportunity it offers for pleasure  
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## Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

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THREE MONTHS......50  
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212 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 10

## Democratic Ticket.

FOR CONGRESS.

David H. Kincheloe.

FOR SENATOR.

(Long Term.)

J. C. W. Beckham.

FOR SENATOR.

(Short Term.)

JOHNSON N. CAMDEN.

Mrs. Richard Croker, wife of the  
former Tammany leader, died in  
Austria.Whatever else happens, everybody  
agrees that the Austrians have been  
licked twice—by the Servians and  
Russians.Dr. Fred A. Cook, the Arctic ex-  
plorer, will lecture in Nashville,  
Sept. 24, at the opening of the Ly-  
ceum course.Representative Underwood pre-  
dicts that the Emergency Revenue  
Bill to raise \$100,000,000 will pass  
the House by Saturday night.Efforts to communicate with the  
thirteen miners imprisoned since  
Friday in a mine at Adamson, Okla.,  
were unsuccessful, and it is believed  
the men are dead.The small demand for crude oil,  
attributable to conditions due to the  
war in Europe, has caused a still  
further reduction in petroleum pro-  
duction in Kentucky.The Postmaster General has ap-  
pointed John W. Patterson, of Lud-  
low, Ky., a postoffice inspector. The  
office pays \$1,500 a year with \$3 per  
day additional for expenses. He  
will have his headquarters in Cincin-  
nati.Facts just made public by the  
Churches News Association show be-  
tween \$35,000,000 and \$40,000,000 to  
be the costs of new buildings of var-  
ious denominations in America dur-  
ing the summer and fall of 1914,  
the sum being \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,-  
000 above normal.Senator James has offered through  
the Kentucky Illiteracy Commission,  
a prize of \$50 to the teacher who  
teaches the best moonlight school  
this year, the Illiteracy Commission  
to judge it from the results—num-  
ber enrolled, average attendance, il-  
literate taught and general interest.Scientists of Denver, Colo., are  
making a study of Gross Aragon,  
four years old, regarded as an infant  
prodigy. The child, it is claimed,  
not only knows his alphabet, but  
speaks English, Italian and Spanish,  
sings well, writes and is a capable  
performer on four stringed instru-  
ments.Compilation of prizes to be award-  
ed at the Kentucky State Fair has  
been announced. Premiums aggre-  
gate \$40,000 in value, \$15,000 being  
appropriated by the Legislature and  
the remainder given by the  
State Fair Board, Live Stock Asso-  
ciations and individuals. There will  
be 6,914 awards, or an average of  
1,155 each day for six days.The Ways and Means Committee  
of the House has voted to add 50  
cents per barrel tax on beer and to  
lower incomes to be assessed from  
\$2,000 to \$3,000 and increase the as-  
sessment from 1 per cent to 1½  
per cent. A determined fight is being  
made to increase the tax on straight  
whisky. The committee in a further  
effort to raise the necessary \$1,000,-  
000,000 war tax is disposed to tax  
wines, telegrams, magazines, amuse-

## MEN'S BELONGINGS

By VERN POEHLMAN.

"Why is it," demanded pretty Mrs.  
Penton of a company of young matrons  
who had assembled at her house for  
afternoon tea, "that a man's belong-  
ings are often more trying, more ir-  
ritating to one's nerves than even the  
man himself?""What kind of belongings do you  
mean?" inquired young Mrs. Troy with  
a smile that seemed to say that she  
knew what Mrs. Penton was going to  
say."Oh, I mean what in official terms  
is called their 'personal effects,' their  
clothes—""Yes, clothes are about all the per-  
sonal belongings men are allowed to  
have," laughed a small matron. "But  
even clothes are trying at times. Can't  
you understand the feelings of the wo-  
man who wanted a divorce just be-  
cause she couldn't stand it to see a  
man's clothes hanging in her closet?""In her closet!" echoed Mrs. Troy.  
"Well, if she could get her husband  
to hang his clothes in any closet, I  
think she ought to have been satisfied.  
What irritates me is to see my hus-  
band's clothes hanging over all the  
chairs.""Isn't it strange," mused Mrs. Pen-  
ton, "that one can grow quite roman-  
tic over a woman's empty glove, her  
opera coat, or her dancing slippers,  
but did anybody ever grow poetic over  
a man's glove or his tuxedo or his  
pumps?""Do you know," spoke up the small  
matron, "that one of the most trying  
experiences of my life as a housekeeper  
is putting away my husband's laun-  
dry?""Well, really," said Mrs. Troy, "if  
you never have anything to do more  
trying than that I think you are not  
in danger of an immediate break-  
down.""But there's something so hard and  
uncompromising about a laundered  
shirt. It seems to be the very symbol  
of a man's commercial spirit. I never

"Hanging Over All the Chairs."

take the pins out of a shirt of my  
husband's, but I feel like musing it  
all up and making it amenable to rea-  
son.""The only opportunity that a man  
has to betray his individuality in the  
matter of clothes is in his choice of  
ties," declared Mrs. Penton, "and see  
what he wears! They say a woman's  
history might be written from an in-  
spection of the clothes in her closet,  
and I think a man's biography might,  
with equal truth, be gathered from  
the drawer in which he keeps his  
ties.""I endure his ties and his unoccu-  
pied shirts," declared a young and  
baby faced matron, "but his cigars  
and all his smoking apparatus drive  
me to the brink. Not that I particu-  
larly object to a nice, neat row of  
cigars, or even a freshly lighted one,  
but think of the horrid, smelly ashes  
that incumber the carpets! Think of  
the smoke that lingers forever in the  
curtains, and the vile smelling cigar  
stub that is always present, and that  
is so distressing to the nerves of the  
nice and the neat.""Well, really," said Mrs. Penton, "it  
is a pity that there is not some one  
here to speak for the other side. Don't  
you suppose that our belongings, our  
gawags and baubles sometimes an-  
noy our husbands? Surely, our in-  
finite variety of possessions, our hair-  
pins and hatpins, our veils and laces,  
our beads and buckles must have their  
effect upon nervous men.""But we have nothing that corre-  
sponds to the bad smelling cigar  
stubs," protested the baby faced ma-  
tron."We have our perfumes and our  
sachets," declared Mrs. Penton, "and  
you know that to some men the odor  
of perfume is intolerable. As for  
sachet powder, I had to give that up  
early in my married life, because it  
made Mr. Penton ill, and now I dislike  
it as much as he does.""He ought to have married the wo-  
man who couldn't endure the sight of  
a man's clothes in her closet," laughed  
Mrs. Troy. "What a sweet time they  
would have had together! But isn't it  
ridiculous to make such a fuss over  
little things, when life is so full of big  
issues?""Well, it's a truth as old as the  
hills," sighed the small matron, "that  
it's the little things that cause all the  
trouble." Chicago Daily News.

## Might Not Be Alive.

McMinnville, Tenn.—Mrs. Ocie  
Jett of this place, writes: "I don't  
believe I would be living to-day, if it  
hadn't been for Cardui. I lay in bed  
27 days, and the doctor came every  
day, but did me no good. Finally, he  
advised an operation, but I would  
not consent, and instead took Cardui.  
Now I am going about the house, do-  
ing my work, and even do my wash-  
ing. Cardui worked wonders in my  
case. I am in better health than for  
five years." Cardui is a strengthen-  
in tonic for women. It relieves  
pains, tones up the nerves, builds  
strength. Try it. At your druggist.  
Advertisement.A FORMER TODD COUNTIAN  
IN LIME LIGHT OF POLITICS.

(Todd County Progress.)

The race for Commonwealths At-  
torney in the Third Judicial District  
of Kentucky, composed of the coun-  
ties of Christian, Trigg, Lyon and  
Calloway, seems to be warming up,  
even though the contest does not  
come off until Aug. 1915.We note with pleasure, from reli-  
able sources, that J. B. Allensworth,  
of Hopkinsville, is a candidate, and  
all indications point to his being the  
next Democratic nominee.The editor of this paper has known  
Mr. Allensworth since he first enter-  
ed upon his career as a lawyer in  
this, his native county, where he  
practiced until he removed to Hop-  
kinsville in 1892.Mr. Allensworth by hard work has  
gradually forged to the front, and  
now ranks with the best lawyers in  
the State.He was born and reared in this  
county, not far from Trenton, where  
he grew to manhood on the farm of  
his widowed mother, and helped her  
to rear and educate his younger  
brothers and sisters.He came from the best blood, his  
ancestry having achieved distinction  
in the ministry and in the professions.He is known here and where he  
resides, as an upright, clean Chris-  
tian gentleman, and the good wishes  
of his many friends in his native  
county are with him in this and all  
other high and lofty aspiration.Here is to you J. B. and may the  
good people of your district think of  
you as we do with a handsome and  
merited endorsement.

## QUITE SO.

At a club frequented by doctors  
the discussion came up recently  
whether a person could live without  
a brain. During the discourse one  
of the doctors said: "When I was  
practising medicine in Indiana a re-  
markable case came under my super-  
vision. A man, while out hunting,  
had leaned upon his shotgun and the  
weapon had gone off accidentally,  
making a large wound in his head  
just above the ear. The brain was  
laid bare and in bringing the patient  
to the hospital a handful of the gray  
matter leaked out. He was tre-  
panned and finally recovered, his  
mental faculties apparently as good  
as ever.""Your story is interesting," inter-  
rupted an auditor, "but it sounds to  
me somewhat inconsistent.""Why so?" questioned the narra-  
tor."Because," answered the other doc-  
tor, "if he had ever had a handful of  
brains he wouldn't have leaned on  
the gun."—National Monthly.

## A STEADY TALKER.

"You used to say that the sound  
of my voice ravished your ears.""So I did, but since that time my  
ears have had nine years of uninter-  
rupted ravishment."

## FAME AND OTHERWISE.

"Every time I see grandfather's  
sword I want to go to war."

"Well?"

"But every time I notice grandfa-  
ther's wooden leg I cool down."

## QUESTION OF TIME.

Sonny—Pa, were the minute men  
of 1776 Americans or English?

Pa—They were our men.

Sonny—There must have been 66  
of them if they were hour men.

## Running No Risk.

One gloomy day a young country-  
man went to a dentist to have a  
tooth extracted. Seeing the patient's  
obvious nervousness, the dentist in-  
quired:

"Would you like gas?"

"Would I like gas? Of course, I'd  
like gas," exclaimed the irate patient.  
"Do you think I'm going to have you  
in history?"

In his commentaries 2,000 years

FIRE TIME  
WILL SOON BE HERE!  
ARE YOU PREPARED?What about a new Grate, Mantle  
or Tile Hearth?That room will look more cheerful  
and be more comfortable if you put in  
one of our Cabinet Mantles, Radiant  
Grates and Tile Hearths.We Have a Large Stock of  
MANTLES  
Quartered Oak, Plain Oak, Mahogany.GRATES  
Radiant, Imit. Radiant.HEARTHES  
Tile in Plain or Satin Finish.Visit Our Salesroom and Let Us Show  
You Our Stock.Forbes Mfg. Co.  
INCORPORATED.

## Stop That First Fall Cough.

Check your fall cough or cold at  
once—don't wait—it may lead to  
serious lung trouble, weaken your  
vitality and develop a chronic lung  
ailment. Get a bottle of Dr. Bell's  
Pine-Tar-Honey today; it is pure  
and harmless—use it freely for that  
fall cough or cold. If Baby or Chil-  
dren are sick give it to them, it will  
relieve quickly and permanently. It  
soothes the irritated throat, lungs  
and air passages. Loosens phlegm,  
is antiseptic and fortifies the system  
against colds. It surely prevents  
cold germs from getting a hold.  
Guaranteed. Only 25c at your drug-  
gist.—Advertisement.We are prepared to do all kinds of  
high grade job printing. Try us.

## KENTUCKY FAIR DATES.

The following are the dates fixed  
for holding the Kentucky fairs for  
1914, as reported:Kentucky State Fair, Louisville  
Sept. 14—6 days.

Horse Cave, Sept. 23—4 days.

Pennyroyal Fair, Hopkinsville,  
Sept. 29—5 days.

Glasgow, Sept. 30—4 days.

Paducah, Oct. 6—4 days.

Murray, Oct. 7—3 days.

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears  
the  
Signature of *Dr. J. C. H. H. H.*

## A TEXAS WONDER.

The Texas Wonder cures kidney  
and bladder troubles, dissolves  
gravel, cures diabetes, weak and  
lame backs, rheumatism, and all  
irregularities of the kidneys and  
bladder in both men and women.  
Regulates bladder troubles in chil-  
dren. If not sold by your druggist,  
will be sent by mail on receipt of  
\$1.00. One small bottle is two  
months' treatment, and seldom fails  
to perfect a cure. Send for testi-  
monials from this and other states.  
Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive Street,  
St. Louis, Mo. Send by druggists.  
Advertisement.

Old newspapers for sale here.

## Tenants

Don't rent a house that is not wired for Electric Light

Consider the advantages of ELECTRICITY and the danger of fusing  
a greasy Oil Lamp.Insist upon ELECTRIC LIGHTS NOW—Before you sign up is the time  
to settle the question.

Kentucky Public Service Company

INCORPORATED.



## Banking Facilities

With ample working capital, exceptional collection arrangements, and a thoroughly organized office system this bank has the ability and disposition to extend to its customers every facility warranted by safe, conservation banking.

**THREE PER CENT. INTEREST ON TIME CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT.**

### BANK OF HOPKINSVILLE

Nat Gaither, President; J. E. McPherson, Cashier; H. L. McPherson, Asst. Cashier.

## City Bank & Trust Co.

### SUCCESSFUL METHODS

### AMPLE RESOURCES

### FIDELITY

### EVERY FACILITY

### TRUSTWORTHY

### YEARS OF EXPERIENCE

3 Per Cent. Interest On Time Deposits.

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK

### HOPKINSVILLE - KENTUCKY. UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

Only National Bank in This Community.

Capital.....\$75,000.00

Surplus.....25,000.00

Stockholders' Liability.....75,000.00

**ISSUES TRAVELER'S CHECKS GOOD IN ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD.**

**HAS A REGULAR SAVINGS DEPARTMENT**  
Three Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings and Time Deposits

When You Want

## SOMETHING GOOD TO EAT

Fresh and Nice and 16 ozs. to the lb., give me a trial and you will be my customer. **SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.**

**COUNTRY PRODUCE BOUGHT AND SOLD.**

**J. K. TWYMAN**

## PERCY SMITHSON

Livery and Board Stable

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

**EVERYTHING UP-TO-DATE.**

Phone 32. Virginia Street. Between 7th and 8th.

## FURNITURE & UNDERTAKING

STOVES, MATTINGS, RUGS AND DRUGGETS.

**H. L. HARTON, Undertaker and Embalmer**

**W. A. P'POOL & SON**

NO. 10 SOUTH MAIN STREET.  
PHONE 861 NIGHT PHONE 1134.

## CERULEAN SPRINGS HOTEL

Located on the I. C. R. R. between Princeton and Hopkinsville.

Coolest spot in Western Kentucky. 40-acre Park. Good Water. Good Rooms, with or without private bath.

Good Table, supplied with vegetables from our own garden. Milk from thoroughbred Jersey cows on our farm.

Rates the cheapest. Make reservations early.

**T. O. TURNER, Proprietor.**

## TO REMEMBER WHEN IRONING

Matters of Consequence if One Would Do Good Work and Preserve the Clothes Handled.

First of all the irons must be immaculately clean and suited to the article to be ironed. Irons come now in all sizes, for all purposes.

Heat the irons slowly, but have them very hot before starting, even if they must be cooled later. Try them on a soft clean cloth.

The ironing sheet also must be clean. For fine lingerie cover the ordinary ironing sheet with thin material; for embroidery and lace use a Turkish towel, pinned tightly around the board. To stiffen articles slightly without starch rub them on the wrong side with warm water and borax.

To clean the irons if starch sticks rub them over fine emery paper, then with a little paraffin wrapped in muslin. If an iron becomes rusty scrub it with hot water and soap, then rub it very lightly with lard. Wipe it carefully with absorbent cotton to remove all traces of the lard.

Never allow irons to get red hot, as it takes the temper out. Do not put a hot iron in water to cool it; stand it on one side for a few minutes.

It is unwise to put irons directly over the gas flame, as it spoils the iron. In the absence of a special device for holding them use an asbestos mat.

When possible colored goods should be ironed on the wrong side, then pressed on the right. This brings out the coloring. All-wool underwear ought not to be ironed, as ironing causes it to shrink.

### Left-Over Mutton.

Cut some rather thick slices from the remains of a leg of mutton, remove the fat and skin and trim them so that they are the same size. About an hour before they are required place them in a deep dish with a few slices of onion between the pieces of meat. Sprinkle a little black pepper and nutmeg over them and cover with oil and vinegar mixed together in the proportion of three tablespoonfuls of oil to one of vinegar. Season a small quantity of fine white breadcrumbs with celery salt and pepper, and mix together with onion and minced parsley. Wipe the slices of meat when they are taken from the pickle, dip them into beaten egg and cover them thickly with the prepared crumbs. Allow the crumbs to harden on the slices of meat for ten or fifteen minutes and fry quickly in plenty of boiling fat. Drain and serve with spinach or cabbage and a piquant sauce.

### Braised Veal.

Take a piece of shoulder weighing five pounds. Have bone removed and tie up meat to make it firm. Put piece of butter size of half an egg, together with a few shavings of onion, into a kettle and let get hot. Salt and pepper the veal and put into kettle, cover tightly and put over a medium fire until meat is brown on both sides, turning it occasionally. Then set kettle on back of stove where it will simmer slowly for about two and one-half hours. Before setting meat on back of stove see if the juice of the meat, together with the butter, makes gravy enough, and if not, add a little hot water. When gravy is cold it will be like jelly. Serve gravy hot with hot meat or cold with cold meat.

### Prune Krinkles.

Half pound dough, one teaspoonful each of butter and sugar kneaded into it; chop six or eight prunes in four tablespoonfuls sugar, chop first the meat of three or four prunes very fine; mix, shape the dough into sticks the size of the little finger, roll in the prunes, bake in oblong rings.

Sugar krinkles are made in the same way, substituting 12 dozen bleached and chopped almonds for the prunes; roll the sticks rather smaller; make oblong rings with one end crossing at the middle to the opposite side.

### Cabbage Salad.

Chop cabbage fine. Salad dressing, put together in order given: One cupful sugar, one teaspoonful mustard; mix cupful sugar, one teaspoonful mustard; mix thoroughly; add small piece of butter; cream as for cake; one egg beaten, one-half scant cupful milk or cream; beat all together; lastly one-half scant cupful vinegar.

This salad dressing can be made in two minutes, as it needs no cooking and will keep as long as you wish. Fine on lettuce.

### Linoleum Polish.

Odds and ends of candles will make an inexpensive polish for linoleum. Use about equal parts of candle scraps and common turpentine. Place in a jar and stand where it is warm, until the grease is quite melted, then allow to cool, where it will be soft and creamy. Use with a soft cloth and polish with a second soft cloth. A little of the grease will go a long way.

### Palatable Meat Loaf.

Leftover meat may be chopped and mixed with leftover potatoes. Seasoning and a raw egg are added and the mixture formed into a loaf, which is covered with crumbs and baked with frequent basting of hot water until it is brown. The result is a real treat.

### On the Dining Tables.

A piece of waxed paper placed under the centerpiece on a polished table will prevent the linen from adhering to the table in hot weather, as well as prevent a stain from cold water or an over-filled vase or rose bowl.

## Those Bad Spells.

Lebanon Jet., Ky.—Mrs. Minnie Lamb, of this place, says: "I believe I would have been dead long ago, had it not been for Cardui. I haven't had one of those bad spells since I commenced to use this medicine." Cardui is a specific medicine for the ills from which women suffer. Made from harmless vegetable ingredients Cardui is a safe, reliable remedy, and has been successfully used by weak and ailing women for more than fifty years. Thousands of women have been helped back to health and happiness by its use. Why not profit by their experience? A trial will convince you that Cardui is just what you need.

Advertisement.

## Preferred Locals

Blind Mary is in the city, on Clarksville pike, box 5, for a few weeks.—Advertisement.

See J. H. Dagg for contracting building and general repair work of all kinds. Phone 476. Advertisement.

## Fresh Carload of Bananas in rear of Clay Street School.

Good morning! Have you seen The Courier? Evansville's best paper. Advertisement.

## House For Rent.

Cottage at 104 West 17th Street for rent Sept. 1. Bath and electric lights. Rent \$200 a year. Phone 449 or 94.

## For Sale

Four H. P. Gasoline tank cooled International engine, in good condition, at a very low price. May be seen at PLANTERS HDW. CO. Advertisement.

## Church, State and Poor.

A book on "The Church, the State and the Poor" has been written by an English vicar. The book is comprehensive, tracing the subject of preformation days. The author regrets that during the growth of collectivism, under which he classifies what is called "Christian socialism," the church has trusted too much to the state to better the conditions among the poor. Now there is a revival of interest in the welfare of the poor on the part of the church. The writer's contention is that a firm belief in the Christian creed is the only inspiration and guide to any effort to solve "the social problem."

## Po-do-lax Banishes Pimples

Bad Blood, Pimples, Headaches, Biliousness, Torbid Liver, Constipation, etc., come from indigestion. Take Po-do-lax, the pleasant and absolutely sure Laxative, and you won't suffer from a deranged Stomach or other troubles. It will tone up Liver and purify the blood. Use it regularly and you will stay well, have clear complexion and steady nerves. Get a 50c. bottle to-day. Money back if not satisfied. All Druggists. Advertisement.

## W. E. PENN

Barber Shop and Bath Rooms

LADIES' AND GENTS'

## CLOTHES

Cleaned and Pressed

## FRENCH DRY CLEANING

We clean all kinds of Felt and Panama Hats. Mail, Parcel Post and Express Orders a Specialty.

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Phone 247-1. 303, Cook Bldg. 9th St.

**Make Your House or Garage FIRE-PROOF**  
Cheap as Frame Concrete and Steel  
**PORTABLE**  
AGENTS WANTED  
**R. M. Cunningham**  
2011 Inter-Southern Bldg.  
LOUISVILLE, KY.

## KENTUCKY STATE FAIR

SEPT. 14th to 19th, 1914

**\$3,000 SADDLE HORSE STAKE**

\$1,000 Light Harness Stake  
Student's Judging Contest

\$1,000 Roadster Stake  
Farmer Boys' Encampment

**TROTTING AND PACING RACES EACH DAY**

Fine Exhibits of Horses, Cattle, Swine, Sheep, Poultry, Field Seed and Grain, Horticulture and Woman's Handiwork

**CLEAN MIDWAY AND FREE ATTRACTIONS**

GRAND FIREWORKS DISPLAY

## "BATTLE OF MEXICO"

Reduced Railroad Rates

For Catalogue and Entry Blank Address

**J. L. DENT, Secretary,**

705 Paul Jones Building,

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Let me send you **FREE PERFUME**

Write today for a testing bottle of

## ED. PINAUD'S LILAC



The world's most famous perfume, every drop as sweet as the living blossom. For handkerchief, atomizer and bath. Fine after shaving. All the value is in the perfume—you don't pay extra for a fancy bottle. The quality is wonderful. The price only 75c (6 oz.). Send 4c for the little bottle—enough for 50 handkerchiefs.

**PARFUMERIE ED. PINAUD**  
Department M.  
ED. PINAUD BUILDING NEW YORK

## ATTENTION DAIRYMEN AND FARMERS!

If your pastures are not as good as they have been, supplement with "SUPREME" COW FEED.

If flow of milk is reduced it is almost impossible to get it up again.

"SUPREME" COW FEED will not only keep the quantity up but will increase quantity and improve quality.

## THE ACME MILLS

## DO YOUR OWN SHOPPING

**"Onyx" Hosiery**

Gives the **BEST VALUE** for Your Money

Every Kind from Cotton to Silk, For Men, Women and Children

Any Color and Style From 25c to \$5.00 per pair

Look for the Trade Mark!

Sold by All Good Dealers.

WHOLESALE **Lord & Taylor** NEW YORK

## SEE McClaid & Armstrong

DEALERS IN

GRANITE AND MARBLE MONUMENTS,

CUT STONE OF ALL KINDS.

Marble Yards and Office N. Main Street, Between 1st and 2nd Sts.

**HOPKINSVILLE, KY.**

Cumb. Telephone 490.

Always At Your Service **The Plumber**  
**Hugh McShane** Corner 10th & Liberty Sts  
Phone 950.  
We carry a complete line of Gas Mantles and Shades

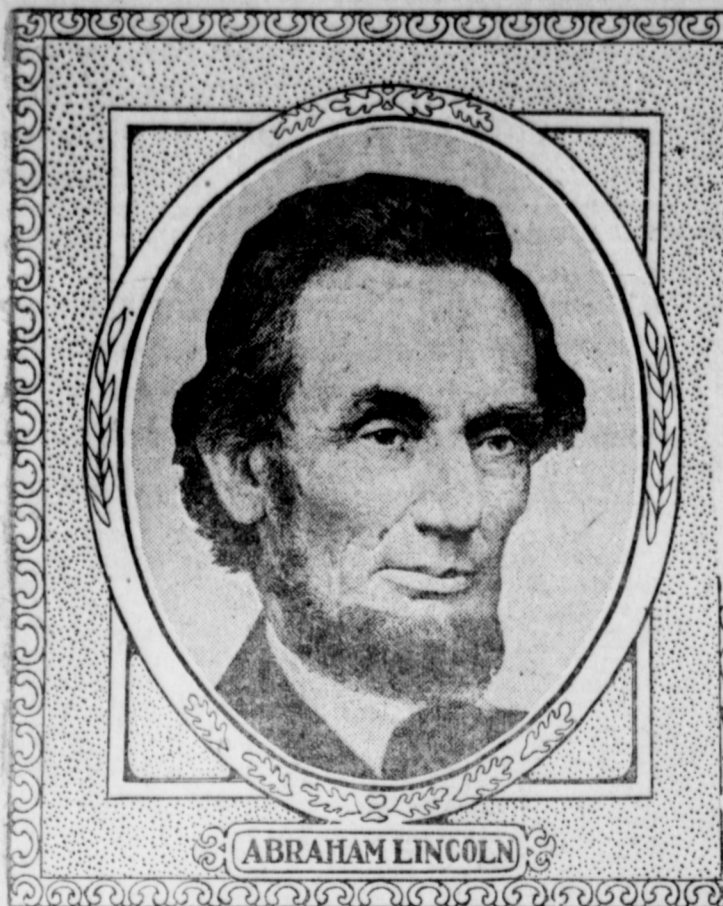
**Job Printing at This Office.**



# FOOD FOR THOUGHT

We call your attention to this fact that after carefully looking over the names of this PROHIBITION DEPARTMENT, one or more of which have attacked the character and motives of those who oppose PROHIBITION, that none of these names appear on the tablet of fame, with WASHINGTON, JEFFERSON, ADAMS, HENRY and LINCOLN.

Should we not consider very seriously what they have told us before the very foundation of the government they have founded has been destroyed?



ABRAHAM LINCOLN



GEO. WASHINGTON, Father of his Country, "FIRST in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his COUNTRYMEN," owned and operated a distillery and willed it to his nephew at his death. This is a matter of record in his Virginia home.

THOMAS JEFFERSON, who wrote the DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE, owned and operated a Brewery, and said "OUR LEGISLATORS are not sufficiently apprised of the rightful limits of their powers, that their true office is to declare and enforce only our NATURAL RIGHTS and duties and take none of these from us." "No man has a natural right to commit aggression on the equal rights of another and this is all from which the law ought to restrain him."

JOHN ADAMS, one of the signers of the DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE, owned and operated a Brewery.

PATRICK HENRY, was once a Bartender, and gave to his Countrymen this epigram "GIVE ME LIBERTY, OR GIVE ME DEATH."

ABRAHAM LINCOLN, the great Emancipator and Statesman, when a member of the Illinois Legislature, moved to table a resolution for State-wide prohibition and voted against local option, and also said "PROHIBITION is a species of intemperance within itself, for it goes beyond the

bounds of reason in the attempt to control a man's appetite by legislation." A license was also issued to Wm. F. Berry and Abraham Lincoln while he was living at New Salem, Pike County, Ill., March 6th, 1833, by the County Commissioner's Court, to keep a Hotel and Barroom in said town for one year. He also wrote "Too much DENUNCIATION OF THE DRAM SELLERS AND DRAM DRINKERS IS INDULGED IN." It is impolitic, because it is not much in the nature of a man to be driven to anything; still less to be driven about that which is exclusively his own business, and least of all where such driving is to be submitted to at the expense and pecuniary interest or burning appetite." He further said "A PROHIBITION LAW STRIKES A BLOW AT THE VERY PRINCIPLES ON WHICH OUR GOVERNMENT WAS FOUNDED."

We do not question the Liberty or rights of any man, woman or child in Christian County, but we do question the right of a set of Prohibition fanatics to attack the citizenship of Christian County by such methods as have been employed in this campaign as vilification and intimidation. Has The constitution of this country guaranteed you the right to think and speak, or has it guaranteed the prohibition department in Hopkinsville, the right to intimidate, vilify, and even threaten a boy-cott on the business interests of this city and county?

## A HIGH JUDICIAL AUTHORITY ON PROHIBITION!



WILLIAM H. TAFT.

Disregarding political affiliations, no one is prepared to gainsay that former President William Howard Taft has a clearer insight into the cause and effect of law than any other private citizen. While occupying the White House, he was by national consent, called the "Judicial President" because of his profound comprehension of the origin and fruits of law. Read what he says concerning Prohibition:

"Nothing is more foolish than to adopt a law which cannot be enforced. This is illustrated by the failure of attempts that have been made to enforce a prohibition law in communities where local sentiment is opposed to such a policy."

The legal mind of former President Taft recognizes the fact that a law which does not agree with the views of the people for whom it is intended to apply is non-enforceable, except under an absolute monarchical form of government.

For nearly 140 years the people have been accustomed to govern themselves. It is perfectly natural that they should resent the attempted enforcement of laws with which they are not in sympathy. This is a free government of a free people and not a monarchy. The days of witchcraft are past. Under the form of government that the Revolutionary heroes fought to adopt is the recognized basic principle that the prejudices of one class of people shall not be FORCED upon another class of people—this is a government of all the people, with a freedom of thought and action. No class of American citizens are wards of the other classes unless they are insane.

ENDORSE THE WISDOM OF THE FATHERS.

### HOSPITAL NEWS ITEMS

#### Two Recent Operations And Nine Patients Now In Wards.

There are now nine patients in the Jennie Stuart Hospital, all of whom are doing well.

Miss Edna Davidson, a pupil of Bethel Female College, from Bloomfield, Mo., arrived here ill last week and an operation for appendicitis was found necessary and it was performed Saturday night at the Hospital. The case was far advanced and the young lady's condition was critical for several days, but is now much better and she is considered out of danger. Her mother arrived Monday.

Little Mildred Oliver, a recent typhoid patient, has had a relapse and is back again.

C. H. King, of New York, an employee of the Kentucky Public Service Co., is being treated for malarial fever.

Mrs. Hosse, wife of an I. C. railroad man, was operated upon Tuesday.

Miss Lillian Hamby, one of the nurses, and Ben Nance, of Trenton, are both convalescing from typhoid fever.

### DEATH OF FARMER.

#### Chas. A. Fuller Passes Away After Long Illness.

Mr. Chas. A. Fuller, a well known farmer of the Kelly neighborhood, died yesterday morning after a long illness of a complication of diseases. He was 60 years old and a man of family.

Mr. Fuller was a much esteemed citizen and leaves a host of friends.

### WET SPEAKING

#### Colored Meeting Held at Court House Monday Night.

Rev. Lawson Major and Newton Robinson, colored speakers, were the orators at a wet rally at the court house Monday night. They urged their grace to vote for licensed saloons as better for them than blind tigers.

### BASEBALL

#### The Way They Finished.

#### Kitty League.

#### STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct
Cairo	77	46	626
Henderson	64	58	525
Owensboro	68	55	663
Paducah	60	65	480

#### Mr. Dennis Appointed.

Medley Dennis, son of Dr. J. M. Dennis, will succeed Mr. H. W. Tibbs as local agent for the Southern Express Company. Mr. Tibbs, who recently resigned the position will shortly go to California to reside.

#### The Stork.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ford Wright, a daughter, Frances Compton.

### SLAIN BY A BURGLAR

#### Lem Buckner, a Hopkinsville Boy, Meets Tragic Death In Memphis.

Lem Buckner, a young Hopkinsville railroad man, employed as time-keeper for the I. C. Railroad at Memphis, was killed Tuesday night by a burglar. Mr. Buckner was a son of Mrs. Wood Twyman, formerly of this city, now of Memphis. He was but recently married. The burglar, entered his home and killed him when discovered. His position with the railroad was a lucrative one that he had held for several years. He was 26 years old. The body will be brought here for interment to-day. Services will be held at the residence of Mr. J. K. Twyman at 2:30 o'clock by Rev. A. R. Kasey.

### Paris Ready For Siege.

It takes courage for a French government to transfer the capital from Paris in the face of a hostile army; yet this was plainly the wisest step that the authorities should have taken.

Paris may or may not be subjected to a siege. That depends upon the success of the German armies in their operations against the allies. There can be no siege of Paris until the allied army is captured or destroyed or isolated. Not Paris but the allied army must remain the objective of the Germans, precisely as Lee's army and not Richmond was the objective of Grant.

In 1870 the siege of Paris was made possible only by the surrender at Sedan and the shutting up of Bazaine's great army within the fort without which there could have been no siege of Paris, and there can be no siege this time until the German forces are able to win corresponding victories.

In 1870 the siege found the Provisional French Government trapped in Paris, with its communications cut off. Not merely Paris was isolated from France, but the Government itself was isolated. The results of Gambetta's balloon exploit showed what might have been done had there been a strong French Government at Bordeaux to organize new armies.

To abandon Paris as the seat of government was wisdom in a situation like this. The city ceases to be a capital, and becomes a fortress. If Paris is besieged, it is the fortress that is besieged and not the Government. No political problem remains to complicate the problem.

To remove the Government from Paris may be a heavy blow to French pride, but when a nation is fighting for its life, pride is about the last thing it can afford to bother about.—New York World.

### Cheerful Note.

There will be more corn raised in Graves county this year than has been raised in any one year in the past twenty years. This shows that we cannot always tell what will happen.—Mayfield Messenger.

### How To Give Quinine To Children.

FEBRILINE is the trade-mark name given to an improved Quinine. It is a Tasteless Syrup, pleasant to take and does not disturb the stomach. Children take it and never know it is Quinine. Also especially adapted to adults who cannot take ordinary Quinine. Does not nauseate nor cause nervousness nor ringing in the head. Try it the next time you need Quinine for any purpose. Ask for ounce original package. The name FEBRILINE is blown in bottle. 25 cents.



### Automobile Accidents

They occur to the best drivers.

Is it not then the part of ordinary prudence to insure against damages to your car?

Insure yourself against accident? Insure yourself against suits for injuries to others who may be hurt by your car?

Insure yourself against damage you may do to other people's property should you run into it? We SPECIALIZE in this sort of PROTECTION, and are glad to tell you all we know about policies, rates, or anything in connection with this sort of insurance that every owner of an automobile needs. Call us today. No obligation on your part. . . . .

We Invite Investigation and Comparison

W. A. CORNETTE & CO.

Cherokee Bldg. General Insurance Ninth Street



# SUITS and COATS

We are receiving daily new Fall Suits and Coats. All the newest weaves and styles. Come early and make your selection.

**T. M. JONES**  
MAIN STREET, HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

## In Society

### Enjoyable Entertainment.

Master Chas. Daniel entertained a number of his friends at a lawn party Monday afternoon at his home on South Virginia Street. Ices and cakes were served. He and his mother, Mrs. Daniel, will leave the 17th for Bethany College, West Virginia, where Charles will enter college. Those present were: Catherine Cook, Florence Bassett, Ethyl Moore, of Memphis, Tenn., Elizabeth Tandy, Betsy Stowe, Virginia Stowe, Elizabeth Stites, Nell Harris, Frank Bassett, Jr., Joe Thomas, Dicky Gordon, William Stowe, Chas. Tandy, Clay Edwards, Brit Moore, of Memphis, Tenn., and Chas. L. Daniel.

**Whenever You Need a General Tonic Take Grove's**  
The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless Tonic is equally valuable as a General Tonic because it contains the well-known tonic properties of QUININE and IRON. It acts on the Liver, Drives out Malaria, Enriches the Blood and Builds up the Whole System. 50 cents.

### Won From West Side.

In a hard fought battle at League Park Monday afternoon, Virginia street downed West Side by a score of 8 to 3. The feature of the game was the steady pitching of M. Bostick for Virginia, yielding only five hits, and striking out 17 men. Also Owen for West Side got 3 hits out of 3 times at the plate, and D. Bostick got 3 out of 3. Batteries, West Side: Adwell, Boyd, McCullom and Owen. Virginia street: M. Bostick, Kinney and Williams.

**DR. BEAZLEY**  
Specialist  
(Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.)

### Hill-Lyle.

Ernest Hill and Miss Lula Lyle, young people of Kirksmansville, were married in Clarksville, Tuesday.

### Purely Personal.

Rev. J. B. Fosher has returned home after an absence of six weeks in Illinois and Georgia.

Mrs. J. B. Fosher has returned from a visit of several weeks to friends and relatives in Illinois.

Ernest Pursley, who is attending college at Lexington, is here for a visit of a few days to his parents.

Dr. Stanley E. Stroube, of Memphis, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stroube, near Oak Grove.

Mrs. J. W. Yancey is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Utterback, in Paducah.

Miss Mary Belle Page is visiting friends in Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Johnson and little grandchild, Lura Cannon, left Tuesday night to visit their son, Hugh Johnson, at Ft. Collins, Colo.

J. S. Lander and wife, of Nortonville, are here for a two weeks' visit to friends and relatives in the county.

Mr. Ruskin Roseborough, of De Land, Fla., is visiting his brother, Irving Roseborough.

Mrs. H. R. Price and children have returned to St. Louis, after a visit to Mr. B. W. Harned's family.

Rev. E. P. Watson, who has been doing evangelistic work, has returned to the city and will preach at the Cleveland Christian Church Sunday.

### Agreement Reached.

Gen. Villa's programme for the establishment of a constitutional government has been agreed to by the Carranza forces and declared by President Wilson to be "not unreasonable."

### Here's Patriotism For You.

English fire insurance companies allow employees who go to war full pay while in the army and hold their positions for them if they return.

## ICED TEA AND HOT WEATHER CHASE AND SANBORN'S ORANGE PEKO

Nothing finer these hot sultry days and no other beverage as cheap and invigorating. Let us send you a Package.

See our Show Window. We give Premium Store Tickets with Cash Sales.

**W. T. Cooper & Co.**  
Wholesale and Retail Grocers. Phone 116, 336.

## WITH EYES CLOSED

By REX G. POST.

(Copyright.)  
Scovers was a disappointment to the Kid. After six months as a "sub" in a little local station, it seemed to him that promotion to his first "OS" job ought to mean a spacious station, a constantly clicking key, and a rush at the ticket window. But Scovers was only an abandoned box car and a "board." And to add to the Kid's chagrin, he was only the night man. That he was to take the night man's place he knew when he accepted the position, but ambition to plunge into the whirling world of the railroad had been irresistibly urgent, and he accepted.



The Kid was without companions during the dull, dreary hours of the night—hours to which the mourning wailing of the coyotes lent no cheer. Watson came on at 6 and left at the same hour in the evening. Occasionally he would pause to exchange a few commonplaces with the Kid—usually, he hurried to the camp where he lived. The nights were long and lonesome; part of the day was spent in repose.

He became wearied of the monotony after a few weeks and began to spend a few hours of the daylight in hunting the rabbits which abounded in the surrounding country. It was his only diversion, and it gradually grew upon him until he was filling the days with it and losing the sleep which was absolutely indispensable if he was to remain vigilantly on guard during his shift.

The Kid sat looking out of the window in the side of the box car and wondered how much longer he could endure the oppressive humdrum.

No. 68 went by at midnight carrying a green. He reported her passage and turned to his reading. The long melancholy blast of the whistle echoed in his ears long after the train had flashed by with its golden squares of light. It diverted him from his book for a moment, but his eyes slowly returned to the page, and he read on.

Suddenly he was gripped by the dread that something unusual had occurred. It seemed to him that he had been dozing. He started as second 68 roared by.

"I'll wait and then put her down," he muttered drowsily.

Again he was overwhelmed by a subtle consciousness that all was not as it should be.

He listened as the sounder abruptly broke out in a harsh staccato.

"V-V-V-S-V-V-V-S-31," ticked the instrument.

He stirred.

"Where have you been—in the hay?" came the query. "OS."

He hastily "OS'd" second 68 and closed the key.

"Third 68 by yet?" the sounder asked.

The Kid opened his key.

"Not yet," he replied.

"OK, put her in the siding for second 73."

Loaded with fast freight, second 73 was waiting at Hawk, about twenty-five miles east of Scovers, for the right of way. The Kid clicked the order to Hawk, and shortly afterward the wire told him that second 73 had started.

Again the fear of error and disaster assailed the Kid. He could not resist it. He picked up the train-sheet and scrutinized it. He rose unsteadily to his feet, horror gripped in every line of his pale, drawn face.

"Third 68 went by and I didn't put her down," he gasped.

It meant wreck, death, and disgrace. He had slept, he knew it now, and the truth of it was seared into his mind.

The trains would collide about ten miles west of Hawk. No stations intervened—it could not possibly be averted. In a neglectful moment the tide of circumstances had swept aside the placid current of his life and turned it into a dizzying turmoil.

Should he report her? For a moment he vacillated. They would know why it had happened. He need not admit the horrible truth now.

"Third 68 yet?" the key broke in terrifyingly.

With the vacillation had come weakness.

"Not yet," the Kid answered.

He sank into his chair and buried his face in his hands. Often, before he became a telegrapher, he had wondered how feels the man who makes the fatal blunder and huris a train-load of passengers into the infinite. It had seemed to him that it must be crushing, maddening—the end of all peace. Now he knew how really dire it was.

He reached for the key. He would do what small human thing he could—confess.

Suddenly there was a roaring in his ears. His form straightened in the chair and his head went back as he gazed with staring, unbelieving eyes at third 68 rumbled by with a gleam of light.

He rubbed his eyes and looked stupidly at her tail-lights as they swept from his vision.

He sat down and thought long and seriously. Third 68 was safe. There had been no order on second 73. He had dreamed that he had fallen asleep—a dream that was a strange mixture of fancy and truth.

## CASE OF BETTY ROSS

By JULIA GOUGH.

Young Gilmore tore the program into bits and cast them into the grate.

"Why did you do that?" asked Ruth. "I always keep my programs to remind me of good times."

"I don't require a program to remind me of a good time with you, Ruth," declared young Gilmore, "and I find it wise to destroy all—well, all documents in evidences."

"Why, what do you mean, Billy?"

"I mean that there's no use in agitating my sisters any more than is unavoidable. If they should happen to discover an afternoon concert program in my room they would ask at once: 'Who is the girl?' They knew very well that music alone wouldn't call me forth on a Sunday afternoon."

"Nonsense! They know you love music."

"Yes, they do; but they suspect me of loving—well, something else even more."

Ruth made an effort to look supremely bored and succeeded so well that Young Gilmore settled into an almost sullen silence.

"Your sisters take a good deal of interest in you, don't they?" asked Ruth casually after a few minutes.

"Interest! That's putting it mildly. They are fairly ignited with curiosity about my affairs. I never leave the house on an evening but one or both of them ask me where I'm going and whom I'm going with. I sometimes marvel at their persistency in the face of what might be called inglorious defeat, for I never give them the least satisfaction."

"I think that's perfectly horrid of you. I should expect you to tell me something about your affairs if you were my brother."

"I don't aspire to that honor. There is another position that I prefer to—"

"What do you tell your sisters when they ask you whom you've been with?"

"I invariably tell them Betty Ross."

"I should think they'd hate you."

"On the contrary, they appear to like me pretty well. In fact, I modestly believe I'm rather more likable than you seem to think."

"Silly!"

"You telephoned my house this morning, didn't you?"

"Yes, I wished to tell you that we ought to start early for the concert. How did you know it was I?"

"My sister Rose said that the Betty Ross with the sweet voice had asked for me, so, of course, I knew it was you. Besides, there aren't many girls who have me on their telephone calling list."

"Well," pouted Ruth, "I don't phone you very often—never unless it's something really important."

"I know you don't—hardly once in a blue moon. But, just the same, my sisters have learned your voice. They know your writing, too." Gilmore chuckled. "Grace says it's a good thing I'm an architect or I wouldn't be able to decipher your Gothic hand."

"I don't puzzle you very frequently with specimens of my chirography."

"Not half often enough. I wish you'd try me with a nice little 'Yes.' I venture to say that I could read it without half trying."

"Silly!"

"Do you know, I believe you and my sisters would agree perfectly."

"What makes you think so?"

"Because, like you, they're always calling me silly."

"Pooh!"

"Well, last evening, for instance, when I got home to dinner Rose and Grace asked me in an excited duet, 'Whom were you walking with on Michigan avenue today?' I inquired how they knew I was walking with anybody, and they said that a cousin of ours—who takes a remarkable interest in me, too—had telephoned them that she had seen me walking with a girl at noon. My companion was described to them as wearing a blue silk rattle, whatever that may be, with Bulgarian trimmings. I asked the girls if they were absolutely sure about the Bulgarian trimmings, and when they declared that they were I thought a moment and then said I believed it must have been Betty Ross. They both exclaimed that I was perfectly silly."

"And so you were," agreed Ruth as she gazed at the gay Bulgarian collar and cuffs of the new spring jacket she had thrown off when they came in from the concert. "I don't see, Billy, why you don't tell them the truth."

"If you'd let me know where I stand with Betty Ross, I'd be only too glad to tell them," declared young Gilmore, fervently. "It's up to you."

### She Favored the Queen.

Two sisters while visiting Ireland in Victoria's time got into conversation one day with a tenant of their hostess. One of the girls, who was quite stout, asked the old woman if she would have known them for sisters.

"Well," was the answer, "ye look alike, but yer sister's slender, while you, miss—well, you favor the quane."

### Explanation.

"Mamma, I know what makes that," said small Sadie, who was watching the lightning flashes during a summer shower.

"What, dear?"

"The angels are scratching matches on the clouds," was the reply.

## PROHIBITION DEPARTMENT

CONDUCTED BY

THE CHRISTIAN COUNTY PROHIBITION CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

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All voters are cordially invited to call at the Headquarters for literature, other information and conference with the Headquarters Committee.

"THE MOST IMPORTANT MEETING EVER HELD IN THE TABERNACLE."—R. E. Cooper, Pres., H. B. M. A.

The words forming the caption of this article are those of Mr. R. E. Cooper, President of the Hopkinsville Business Men's Association, as he introduced Rev. Geo. R. Stuart Tuesday night at Union Tabernacle. They are his estimate of the gathering to which the noted evangelist and lecturer at that time spoke.

Long before the hour for the lecture of Mr. Stuart, the large structure had begun to receive the people from neighboring towns and all parts of the county, as well as from the city. Many colored people were among them. At the opening of the exercises the great building was full of as representative an audience as ever gathered in this county. Especially impressive was the order, quiet and evident thoughtfulness of the vast assembly as it gathered and as it waited for the program to be commenced.

The Campaign Choir, led by Mr. Bailey Waller, sang fine old hymns. And when they sang "Old Christian's Going Dry" to the tune of "Bringing In The Sheaves," the atmosphere of the place was electrical with suppressed emotion and vital purpose.

An opening prayer was led by Rev. C. M. Thompson. It was a most fitting appeal for divine help and guidance, simply, strongly phrased. The distinguished minister of Christ did not forget to pray for our fellow-townsmen who are engaged in the sale of alcohol, that they might be spared and brought to turn from their present business to serve the Great King.

When Mr. Cooper came from the large company of business men which together with the choir filled the ample platform to introduce Mr. Stuart, he was greeted with hearty applause. And never did the dignified and forceful man of affairs more commend himself to his fellow-citizens than he did Tuesday night in his presentation of the speaker. He said many great men had spoken to many great assemblies in the Tabernacle, but that of those none had been so revered and beloved as Rev. Sam P. Jones and Rev. George R. Stuart. One he said was now immortal, the other was happily with us and would speak to us.

Mr. Stuart's appearance in the aisle as he went to the platform had been greeted with enthusiastic applause. He received a second ovation as he came forward to speak.

No newspaper report could do justice to the speech of Mr. Stuart or the effect produced by it. It was filled with a rich variety of appeal. Reason was appealed to. Consciences were probed. Heroism was invoked. Honesty was challenged. The sense of humor was stirred until it expressed itself in waves of laughter. Tenderness toward the hurts of poor broken humanity was evoked.

Nothing said by the orator called out so enthusiastic and so prolonged applause as his exhortation of the local newspapers for their failure to take one side or the other in the local option battle here and for the readiness to take money for space, from both sides at once. He said if they persisted in this course a paper should be founded here which would have convictions upon great moral questions.

He paid his respects in his own inimitable way to the timid friend of prohibition—the friend who is for it but speaks softly of his friendship, whispering of it behind his hand as it were.

He punctured bladders of falsehood and pretense with keen thrusts and demolished fallacies with sledge-hammer blows.

He opposed facts to liquorite fancies as to the effect of prohibition upon business and social order.

The great voice of the speaker inquired "Who knows who are the Campaign Committee of the Saloon here?"

He struck telling and deadly blows against the liquorite notion that anarchy is liberty. He said Jehovah at Sinai made the most of His law prohibitive—"Thou shalt not."

After speaking an hour and a half or more to an audience, which was profoundly attentive to all he said, he announced that he would complete his speech to-day at 1:30 o'clock and then pronounced the benediction, saying "The Lord be with you and bless you and make you right and help you to do right."

Another convincing appeal was made to the night's notable meeting by the business men on the platform. With characteristic disregard of the truth, emissaries of the saloon have been going about and telling the uninformed that "the business men of the town are against prohibition." The men on the platform convicted these agents of alcohol before the whole county of a slander of the business men of Hopkinsville. And it was very noticeable that tobacco men are in the front of our battle against strong drink. Here is the answer to the absurd story that the tobacco interest is afraid of prohibition.

Mr. Stuart spoke again in the Tabernacle yesterday afternoon.

### WHAT BUSINESS MEN THINK OF PROHIBITION.

A mass meeting will be held to-night at 7:30 o'clock at the Court House to hear some business men tell what they think of prohibition. Business men testified in the Court House on Monday and gave to a large audience of our people then some facts. To-night more such facts will be given to our people. Any man who cares to know the truth about this great public interest rather than to follow the cunning misrepresentations of the most unscrupulous, oppressive and hateful Trust in the world should attend this mass meeting.

All citizens white and colored are invited to this meeting. Ladies are especially invited.—Advertisement.

### Died of Pneumonia.

R. E. Holland, a Lyon county patient at the Western State Hospital, died of pneumonia Tuesday, aged 60 years. He was received here ten years ago.

### Pistol Duel With Burglar.

A burglar who entered the house of Jack Mayfield in Clarksville Monday night, exchanged shots with Ab Mayfield and Felix Fuqua, but escaped without any one being hit.



# SAENGERFEST CHORUS WILL BE AT THE KENTUCKY STATE FAIR, TUESDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 15



One thousand singers will repeat grand opening program of Saengerfest celebration held in Louisville last June. Numbers will include selections from "Crusaders," four male choruses and "My Old Kentucky Home" as finale, with orchestra of fifty.

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### Rheumatism Pains Stopped.

The first application of Sloan's Liniment goes right to the painful part—it penetrates without rubbing—it stops the Rheumatic Pains around the joints and gives relief and comfort. Don't suffer! Get a bottle to-day! It is a family medicine for all pains, hurts, bruises, cuts, sore throat, neuralgia and chest pains. Prevents infection. Mr. Chas. H. Wentworth, California, writes:—"It did wonders for my Rheumatism, pain is gone as soon as I apply it. I recommended it to my friends as the best Liniment I ever used." Guaranteed. 25c at your Druggist. Advertisement.

### Preservative of Youth.

None of the nature studies requires much money or time. A cheap illustrated guidebook, an opera glass, and, if possible, some walks and talks with an expert, and you will learn almost immediately to identify a score or more of flowers, or birds, or constellations, or mushrooms, and you will have found a hobby on which you may ride away from Death. Try it, young men, lest you grow old. Try it, old men, before you grow tired. Escape into the open from these narrow indoor days and learn the way to where the wild folk dwell. In their land you will find the help of the hills, and hope wide as the world, and strength, and youth, and happiness. Try it.—Samuel Scoville, Jr., in Lippincott's Magazine.

### Unusual Offer To Our Readers.

For a limited time, and subject to withdrawal after 30 days, the well-known publishing house of the J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia, founded in 1792, offers to the readers of this paper a 12 months' subscription to "Lippincott's Magazine" and a year's subscription to the Kentuckian, both for \$3.00. This is the price of a twelve months' subscription to "Lippincott's" alone. Additional to obtaining every issue of this paper for a year, our readers will receive in "Lippincott's," 12 great complete novels by popular authors, 105 short stories, crisp, entertaining, original 45 timely articles from the pens of masters, and each month some excellent poems with the right sentiment, and "Walnuts and Wine," the most popular humor section in America. To obtain this extraordinary offer prompt action is necessary. Remit to J. B. Lippincott Company, Washington Square, Phila., Pa. Advertisement.

### Only Our Own Land.

(Mr. Watterson in Courier Journal.) The attitude of neutrality adopted by the United States is not only eminently wise and proper, but it is supported by many considerations of public policy and self interest along with international comity and duty.

The popular sentiment of the country is almost a unit against the kaiser. But this does not imply any lack of good will for the Germans, or love for the English, or leaning to the French. It means first, that the kaiser could have averted the war and did not, and, second, that we are unalterably opposed to absolutism as represented by the governments both of Germany and Austria. It is well to keep this in mind.

England is the one country in the world which under any condition or circumstance might buck against us and give us the fight of our life, or a run for our money. There is not now, much, if any, menace in England's alliance with Japan. But if England should issue out of the war victor and undertake a pro-Japanese policy in the Orient—the substitution of Japan for Germany in Samoa, for example—right then and there we fight. Let there be no mistake on that point.

Lying alongside us is Canada. England could harass us on land as she undoubtedly would harass us at sea, especially if we acquire much of a merchant marine. Japan might easily become a pretext. If Germany comes out victor republicanism is arrested in Europe and imperiled everywhere. If the alliance wins we shall have doubly to look to our ships and our markets. In no event, therefore, can we hold ourselves indifferent.

We do not look, however, with apprehension on the future. We are the ascending, not on the descending scale of national development. The destiny of the United States of America will carry the American Union to a relation to the rest of the world not attained by Rome at the height of her prowess and glory.

No foreign power will be likely ever to risk a war with us. Indeed, the whole universe will be so weary, so worn out and sick of war at the end of this bloody conflict as will end the strife of nations for a century, if not for all time. Already men stand everywhere aghast.

Meanwhile we hold by our guns and keep our powder dry, ready for whatever emergencies arise. Our personal sympathies are quite as much with the German people—victims of arbitrary power—as with the English people and the French people, drawn into the war against their better judgment and their real wishes. But we are a nation aloof and apart.

The true American loves no country except his own. Whenever the time comes we shall be prepared to meet England, if the need should be, whenever England chooses to set the mark; in the Dominion, in China, in Europe, or on the high seas. For us, one flag, one country, one destiny, down with autocracy and arbitrary power in Germany, in Austria and in Russia; up with the standard of freedom, democracy, republicanism, all of us joining Baltimore, in her centenary refrain that—"The Star Spangled Banner, oh long may it wave, O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave."

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WEEKLY COURIER-JOURNAL has been discontinued, but FARM AND FAMILY, a most excellent illustrated monthly magazine, is a worthy successor. The price is only 25 cents a year. Ask for a sample copy.

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**Shrewd Elopement Trick.**  
The newest elopement trick was recently worked in Switzerland, where the parents of the couple went on a trip to the top of a mountain. While they were there the couple got a bob-sled, coasted down the mountainside and were away on an express before the parents could get down the mountain on the railway.

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No. 51—St. L. Express 5:35 p. m.

No. 95—Dixie Flyer 9:01 a. m.

No. 55—Hopkinsville Ar. 7:05 a. m.

No. 53—St. L. Fast Mail 5:33 a. m.

**TRAINS GOING NORTH.**

No. 92—C. & St. L. Lim., 5:25 a. m.

No. 52—St. Louis Express, 9:52 a. m.

No. 94—Dixie Flyer, 6:54 p. m.

No. 56—Hopkinsville Ac. 8:55 p. m.

No. 54—St. L. Fast Mail 10:18 p. m.

No. 51 connects at Guthrie for Memphis and  
points as far south as Erie, and for Louisville  
Memphis and the East.

No. 53 and 55 make direct connections at Guth-  
rie for Louisville, Cincinnati and all points north  
and east thereof. Nos. 53 and 55 also connect for  
Memphis and way points.

No. 93 carries through sleepers to Atlanta, Ma-  
con, Jacksonville, St. Augustine and Tampa, Fla.  
Also Pullman sleepers to New Orleans. Connects  
at Guthrie for points East and West. No. 53 will  
not carry local passengers for points north  
Nashville, Tenn.

J. C. HOOE, Agt.

## Hopkinsville Market Quotations.

Corrected Aug. 22, 1914.

### RETAIL GROCERY PRICES.

Country lard, good color and clean  
14c and 15c per pound.

Country bacon, 17c per pound.

Black-eyed peas, \$3.50 per bushel

Country shoulders, 12½c pound.

Country hams 21c per pound.

Irish potatoes, \$1.25 per bushel.

Northern eating Rural potatoes  
\$1.25 per bushel

Texas eating onions, \$2.50 per  
bushel, new stock

Dried Navy beans, \$3.20 per  
bushel

Cabbage, new, 4 cents a pound.

Dried Lima beans, 60c per gallon.

Country dried apples, 10c per  
pound, 3 for 25c

Daisy cream cheese, 25c per  
pound

Full cream brick cheese, 25c per  
pound

Full cream Limberger cheese, 25c  
per pound

Popcorn, dried on ear, 2c per pound

Fresh Eggs 25c per doz

Choice lots fresh, well-worked  
country butter, in pound prints, 30c.

### FRUITS.

Lemons, 39c per dozen

Navel Oranges 20c to 40c per doz.

Bananas, 15c and 25c doz

Cash Price Paid For Produce.

### POULTRY.

Dressed hens, 15c per pound

Dressed cocks, 7c per pound

live hens, 12c per pound; live cocks  
8c pound; live turkeys, 14c per  
pound

### ROOTS, HIDES, WOOL AND TALLOW.

Prices paid by wholesale dealers to  
butchers and farmers:

Roots—Southern ginseng, \$5.75 lb

"Golden Seal" yellow root, \$1.35 lb

Mayapple, 3½; pink root, 12c and 13c

Tallow—No. 1, 4½; No. 2, 4c.

Wool—Burry, 10c to 17c; Clear  
Grease, 21c, medium, tub washed  
23c to 30c; coarse, dingy, tubwashed  
18c.

Feathers—Prime white goose, 50c,  
dark and mixed old goose, 15c to 30c  
gray mixed, 15c to 30c; white duck  
22c to 35c, new.

Hides and Skins—These quotations  
are for Kentucky hides. Southern  
green hides 8c. We quote assorted  
lots dry flint, 12c to 14c. 9-10 bet-  
ter demand

Dressed geese, 11c per pound for  
choice lots, live 5½

Fresh country eggs, 18 cents per  
dozen

Fresh country butter 25c lb.

A good demand exists for spring  
chickens, and choice lots of fresh  
country butter.

### HAY AND GRAIN.

No. 1 timothy hay, \$22 00

No. 1 clover hay, \$20 00

Clean, bright straw hay, 25c bale

Alfalfa hay, \$25 00

White seed oats, 54c

Black seed oats, 53c

Mixed seed oats, 65c

No. 2 white corn, 90c

Winter wheat bran, \$28.00

## THE THRICE-A-WEEK EDITION OF THE NEW YORK WORLD

Practically a Daily at the Price  
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so much at so low a price.

This is a time of great events, and  
you will want the news accurately  
and promptly. All the countries of  
the world steadily draw closer to-  
gether, and the telegraph wires  
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will be of particular value to you  
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abounds in other strong features,  
serial stories, humor, markets, car-  
toons; in fact, everything that it to  
be found in a first class daily.

THE THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD'S  
regular subscription price is only  
\$1.00 per year, and this pays for  
156 papers. We offer this unequalled  
newspaper and Hopkinsville Ken-  
tuckian together for one year for  
\$2.65.

The regular subscription price of  
the two papers is \$3.00.

## MAKE KITCHEN WORK EASIER

Cleaning of Pots and Kettles Need  
Not Be the Bugbear That It Is  
for So Many.

It is quite possible to go into many  
kitchens the first thing in the morning  
and find an alarming array of dirty  
pots and pans on which the remains  
of food cooked the night before has  
hardened and become encrusted on the  
inside. This means an enormous  
amount of really unnecessary work in  
the morning. Now, though it may not  
be possible for the cook, after a late  
dinner with guests attending, to set to  
work and to clean thoroughly all the  
utensils used, yet it is possible for her,  
as each is used, to fill it three parts  
full of boiling water, putting in with  
this a small lump of soda. Then after  
dinner is served all that it necessary  
is to empty the contents, rinse the  
pans well to remove all scraps of  
food left on the sides, dry them and  
hang them in the draft where the air  
can reach them.

Next morning when the girl has  
more time, she can have some hot wa-  
ter and soda ready in a large dishpan.  
Then the pans may be dipped into this  
and rubbed off thoroughly with a cloth  
soaped and dipped in fine sand; then  
they should be well rinsed and dried  
and put back in their places.

Should a pan have been allowed to  
burn and there are still some burnt  
fragments clinging to it, a little soda  
water should be boiled up in it until  
all the fragments are loosened and  
then the pot should be scoured.

## RICE DUMPLINGS A DELICACY

Cooked With Apples and Served With  
Cream or Other Sauce They  
Make Ideal Dessert.

Pick and wash a half pound of rice  
and boil it gently in one quart of  
water till it becomes dry, keeping the  
pot well covered and not stirring it.  
Then take it off the fire and spread  
it out to cool on the bottom of an  
inverted sieve, loosening the grains  
lightly with a fork, that all the mois-  
ture may evaporate. Pare half a  
dozen pippins or any other large,  
juicy apples, and take out the cores.  
Then fill each cavity with marmalade  
or with lemon and sugar. Cover every  
apple all over with a thick coating  
of the boiled rice. Tie up each in a  
separate cloth and put them into a  
pot of cold water. They will require  
about an hour and a quarter before  
they begin to boil, perhaps longer.  
Turn them out in a large dish, and be  
careful in doing so not to break the  
dumplings. Serve them with cream  
sauce, or with butter, sugar and nut-  
meg beaten together.

## To Make Okra Soup.

Okra soup, or gumbie soup, can be  
made in a good many ways. For one  
kind make a rich stock from beef and  
veal bones strain and skim. Add to  
a quart of the stock a pint of okra  
cut in small pieces and stewed with  
a pint of tomatoes and a pint of water  
until tender. Put in three or four  
teaspoonfuls of rice and simmer until  
it is tender. Then serve very hot.  
This soup, of course, does not equal  
chicken gumbie soup, which is one of  
the most delicious soups made, but  
which takes four or five hours in the  
making and calls for chicken, beef,  
okra, potato, onion, rice, tomato, green  
pepper, bacon and several other in-  
gredients.

## Mutton Roll.

Pass one pound of lean cooked mutton  
and a small quantity of lean bacon  
through a fine mincer and place in a  
mixing bowl. Add half a teaspoonful  
of fine bread crumbs, a little finely  
minced onions, and a teaspoonful of  
chopped parsley. Season with salt,  
pepper and nutmeg. Whip one egg un-  
til light, mix together with the pre-  
pared meat, and roll into an oblong  
cake on a floured board. Tie this roll  
in a piece of buttered muslin and stew  
in thick brown sauce for an hour.

## Lamb and Macaroni Scallop.

Cook one cupful macaroni broken  
into small pieces in boiling water, salted  
until tender. Strain, pour over it  
two quarts cold water and drain again.  
Add three cupfuls of tomato sauce and  
put in half a buttered baking dish.  
Cover with diced lamb, then add the  
remaining macaroni. Cover with  
crumbs, dot with bits of butter and  
bake until brown.

## Rhubarb Sponge.

Take a small sponge cake, cut off the  
top, scoop out the center and fill  
with stewed rhubarb. Replace the  
top, cover the whole with custard and  
leave to set. A few crystallized cher-  
ries stuck about the cake make the  
dish look very pretty. The scooped out  
portion can be used to make a rhubarb  
trifle for the next day.

## About Grease Marks on Silk.

To remove grease marks, take a  
lump of magnesia and rub it well on  
the spot, letting it dry, then brush  
the powder off.

## When Stewing Fruit.

When sweetening sour fruit, less  
sugar is needed if a pinch of carbon-  
ate of soda is added to the fruit when  
stewing it.

## For Your Kitchen Range.

Add six or eight drops of turpentine  
to your stove polish and you will find  
it much easier to get good results.

## About Spots on China.

To remove tea stains from china,  
dampen the spots with water and rub  
liberally with table salt.

## WANDERINGS OF A WATCH

Story Told as Simple Truth is Some-  
what of a Strain on the Most  
Credulous Mind.

No writer of fiction could have in-  
vented a stranger story than that of  
the curious adventures of a watch,  
which Capt. George Nichols, an old-  
time Salem shipmaster and mer-  
chant, used to tell as the literal truth.

At Manila in 1802, says Captain  
Nichols, I employed a Mr. Kerr to  
assist me in my business. He took  
a great fancy to my watch, and pro-  
posed to give me his own watch with  
some indigo to boot in exchange for  
it. We find fixed upon a quintal  
and a half of indigo, worth then  
more than \$160, and I kept my chain  
and seals. The indigo I sold for \$130  
more than the original cost of my  
watch, and besides, I got a watch that  
proved to be a better timepiece  
than mine had been.

Some twelve years or more after  
this I was in company with Capt.  
William Lander of Salem, when he  
took from his pocket a gold watch.

"That watch," said I, "looks ex-  
actly like the one I sold to Mr. Kerr  
in Manila."

"I know the whole history of that  
watch," replied Mr. Lander. "I was  
in Manila after you left, when Mr.  
Kerr told me that he had sold your  
watch to a sea captain from New  
York or Philadelphia, and that in  
passing Agulhas Bank, near the Cape  
of Good Hope, the captain accident-  
ally lost it overboard. Two or three  
days after, as another vessel was  
passing the bank, one of the crew  
caught a fish, and on opening it  
found a gold watch. He carried the  
watch to Calcutta, and sold it to Cap-  
tain Blackler of Marblehead, from  
whom I got it."

This was Captain Lander's story,  
and I have no doubt that the watch  
taken from the fish was the same  
that Mr. Kerr had from me.—  
Youth's Companion.

## NO COIN



I. M. P. Cunius—They say that  
Easter is a movable feast.  
Nocash—I'd like to put it off for  
about ten years.

## THE FADDIST.

Are you a faddist? If not, you  
are an exceptional person and too  
conservative for the good of your  
health. Fads are the spice of life.  
And that is the main reason why the  
majority of us are faddists. We con-  
stantly look for and instantly seize  
the latest fad that comes along and  
contribute our share of energy  
toward making it the prevailing  
craze of the hour. . . . We read-  
ily and willingly succumb to the  
newest ragtime song, the newest  
dance, the newest breakfast food, the  
newest outdoor amusement, the new-  
est bit of slang or anything new just  
so it is new. It is as easy to relin-  
quish an old fad for a new one as  
it is to breathe. The faddist gets a  
great deal of pleasure out of life.—  
Evansville Courier.

## A FRIGHTENED HORSE.

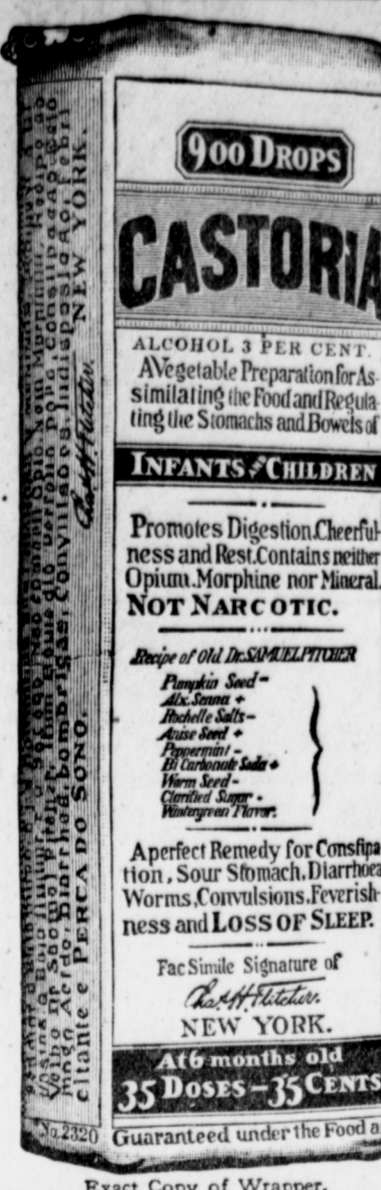
Redd—You say the horse ran  
away as an automobile was passing?  
Greene—Yes.  
"I thought his horse was accus-  
tomed to automobiles."  
"He is; but there was a woman  
in the tonneau wearing one of those  
green wigs."

## INTERESTING CONTENTS.

"The Panama canal holds an enor-  
mous amount of water."  
"Yes," replied the man who dis-  
likes suggestions of scandal; "and  
some mud."

## THE OBVIOUS ONE.

"What do you think was the first  
question they asked the applicant to  
become an emergency policeman?"  
"I suppose they asked her if she  
was good at a pinch?"



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For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have  
Always Bought

Bears the  
Signature  
of

Use  
For Over

Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.



\$5.55 to Louisville, Ky.

And Return, Account

## Kentucky State Fair

Tickets on sale Sept. 12 to 19 inclusive,  
limited returning Sept. 23, 1914. For  
further information call on or phone  
J. C. HOOE, Agent.

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DEALERS IN  
Wall Paper, Window Shades, House and Sign Painting, upholstering and  
refinishing antique furniture. Mirrors resilvered. Your patronage



## CROWDED WITH RESERVISTS

Men Called to Colors From South and Central America Can't Get Passage.

Panama, Sept. 8.—War in Europe has brought to Isthmus hundreds of reservists of practically all the nations involved, called to the colors from South and Central America, but since the first movement when a few French and Germans obtained passage home, there has been no chance for them to get across the Atlantic. Germans, Austrians, Hungarians, Frenchmen and Russians, are all making themselves at home in Panama City and Colon.

In one hotel in Panama there are nearly 100 Frenchmen waiting for a ship that will take them home to fight. Close to the table they sit at for meals, is a table surrounded by 25 Germans, equally anxious to get home but locally there is no trouble. No one knows when a ship will be available. The French line will have no vessel in port for a long time. German ships are no longer sailing out of Colon, and the British ships have refused to transport the men, even for double passage money.

### The War on Tuberculosis.

A Philadelphia physician expresses the opinion that tuberculosis is not contagious or infectious, but is due to "general unhealthful surroundings."

While the statement will not be generally accepted, it must be conceded that some of the Philadelphia physician's ideas as to the best methods of combating tuberculosis are altogether sensible. The prevention of consumption, he believes, should consist of efforts to improve the slum districts of cities, towns and hamlets; of work which enforces the laws of "general, personal, domestic and public sanitation." Shacks and hovels, he says, should be torn down; people should be prevented from living in cellars and in overcrowded and illventilated houses; proper food, clothing and shelter should be provided for invalids, and for the poorer working classes; convalescence from serious illness or accidents or from what seems a trivial cold or cough should be supervised by careful medical skill.

The New York Medical Times sums up the whole programme in a sentence when it says: "The sane management of consumption resolves itself into the sane management of our pressing social problems." Such a course of procedure, as the Philadelphia physician suggest would not only reduce the mortality from tuberculosis, but would eliminate various other diseases which take heavy toll of humanity. Sickness abounds wherever there are unfavorable living conditions.

If poverty could be cured many other ills would vanish. If sanitation were general the world would be happier and healthier. It may be that the anti-tuberculosis campaign is not broad enough, but it is covering a good deal of territory and is accomplishing much that is beneficial. The world was not built in a day and cannot be reformed overnight.—Courier-Journal.

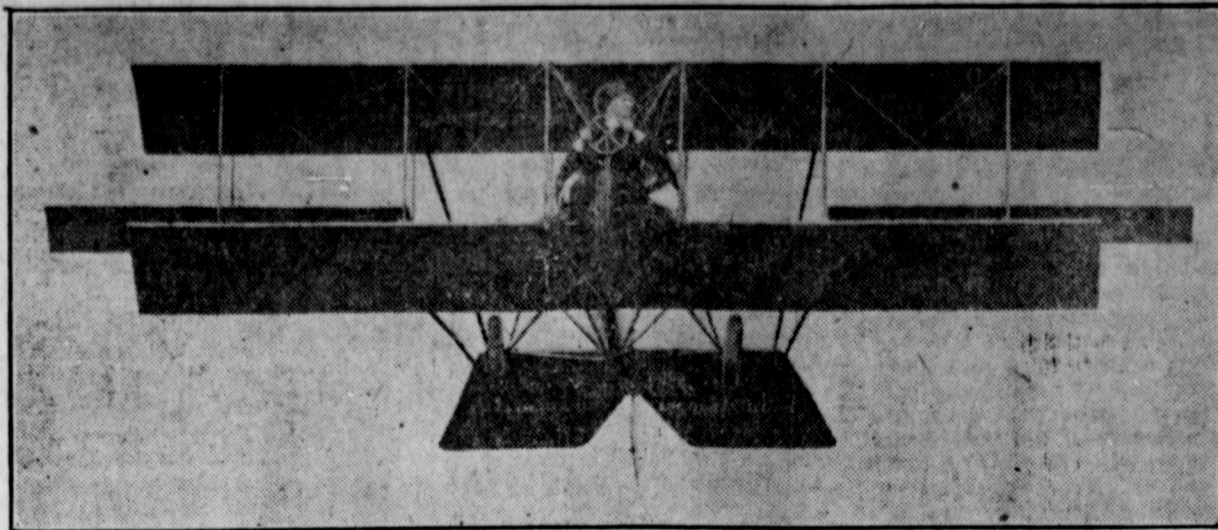
### Tragedy at Indian Mound.

Plummer Vaughn shot and killed Lester Bagwell Saturday night at his home near Indian Mound, Tenn. Trouble arose between the men and after a few hot words had passed between them the killing occurred.

### Lost Opportunity.

First Jew—"Twenty years ago Goldstein sold shoestrings on the corner and today he owns the corner on which he stood." Second Jew (excitedly)—"And if he had walked up and down he might have owned the whole block."—Life.

## Lincoln Beachey, World's Champion Aerialist, Will Fly at Kentucky State Fair



**R**AIN or shine, wind or calm, Lincoln Beachey, who is said to "beat the birds" in his above the clouds maneuvers, will give two amazing and sensational exhibitions on Saturday, Sept. 19, the closing day of the Fair. Beachey will fly upside down, loop the loop, make 2,000 foot spirals and race ten feet above the earth. His feats are without a parallel among bird men, and the Beachey engagement will be the "thriller" of the entire Fair.

### CALLS FOR ONLY ONE EGG

This Cooked Cream Used for Cake Makes Substitute for Those More Expensive.

One cupful of milk, 1½ teaspoonfuls of cornstarch, one-half cupful of sugar, one-fourth cupful of butter, one egg, flavor to taste. Scald the milk, add sugar and butter, then the cornstarch mixed with a little cold milk. When thickened pour on slightly beaten egg and spread between a square of the above cake split in two. Leave until cream soaks well into the cake. Powder the top with icing sugar and serve.

To this cream may be added nuts chopped, half a cupful of pecans chopped, or it may be flavored in various ways. A handful of filberts cooked in a caramel of sugar and then ground makes a most flavorful and delicious flavoring for this or for a richer cooked cream. Bananas, or even oranges, if it is to be served within a few hours, may be added.

This cake may be used as a quite satisfactory substitute for the elegant and expensive Savoy, the Genoese, etc., and whites of egg only instead of the whole egg may be used in making it. It can be put together with fruit sirups, used for trifles, and with all the compounds of whipped cream and fruit.

### TROUBLE BETWEEN GERMAN AND FRANCE.

A wise treatment of the Balkan problem would have averted the present war. But it would not have ended the overweening curse of militarism, nor removed the distrust and fear upon which militarism feeds and which it naturally promotes. The beginning of the end of European militarism should have come about with a good understanding between Germany and France. Such an understanding would have been arrived at many years ago, if Germany had been wise enough to reopen the Alsace-Lorraine question in the spirit of generosity and at the same time of simple common sense. Everybody who is wise has known this; but pride and arrogance too often blind nations, even as they miss the plain path of wisdom and safety. —From "The Progress of the World," in the American Review of Reviews for September.

**Cures Old Sores, Other Remedies Won't Cure.** The worst cases, no matter how long standing, are cured by the wonderful, old reliable Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil. It relieves pain and heals at the same time. 25c, 50c, \$1.00.

### Light From the Earth.

The darkest part of the sky is always aglow. The earth itself gives off a lot of light. Scientists of the Franklin Institute have measured this earth light and have found that it is of the order of one-tenth part of the intensity of a star of the first order of magnitude. It is attributed, at least partially, to a permanent aurora borealis which is revealed by the characteristic green ray observed on obscure nights in the whole heavens.

### Took Too Long to Reach It.

"I wouldn't mind my wife's having the last word," said Mr. Henpeck, "if she would only hurry up and get to it!"—Lippincott's.

### FOR NUTS AND SMALL FRUITS

Delicate Confection, Expensive to Buy, May Quite Easily Be Prepared at Home.

Glaze nuts are expensive to buy, but like small fruits they may be prepared at home. It is necessary to be a little careful the first time the process is tried.

Have the nuts, grapes, raisins, cherries or berries ready. In a clean agate saucepan put one full pint of granulated sugar, a good gill of cold water and boil until it will thread. Add three tablespoonfuls of vinegar or lemon juice; boil again and remove from the fire the instant the syrup changes color. Pour it into the farina boiler, which is waiting with boiling water in the outside part. Remove to the table and dip the nuts or fruit in and out as quickly as possible. Try not to coat them very thickly. Drain them on greased paraffin paper.

Another way is to grease with butter generously a platter. Pour the boiled mixture on it and stick nuts or fruit through it. Cool and then break the mass apart with a small hammer.

### Fish Chowder.

Wash a pound of fresh whitefish and cut into inch squares. Pare and dice two large potatoes and mince a large white onion. Put a layer of potatoes in the chowder pot, then a sprinkling of onion, minced or powdered thyme, a little celery salt, plain salt and white pepper. When all the materials are put in as directed, add a pint of cold water. Cover and cook gently for twenty minutes without disturbing. Heat a pint of milk in a double boiler, and when fish and potatoes are done, turn in the milk. Season to taste if not enough salt and pepper has been put in at first. Serve at once. A pint of stewed tomatoes may be added before the milk, if desired; a pinch of baking soda and a teaspoonful of sugar added to the tomatoes, to prevent danger of curdling the milk. This chowder may be made without milk, using only water and the tomatoes and juice in the can. In this case a little thickening will be required.

### Butter Cream Icing and Filling.

Make exactly like hard sauce, with unsalted butter creamed, icing sugar, and flavoring, but stop adding sugar before it gets to the hard sauce stage. It must be spread easily and about once and a half the amount of sugar will usually be about the right measure. It must be thick enough to stand up. If no fresh butter is to be procured make a little by shaking some cream in a Mason jar or whipping it to a butter. Three or four minutes is usually all the time it takes to make this butter if it is to be used immediately.

### Keeping Fruit.

This hint was given by a fruit grower and will be useful to those who buy lemons, oranges, grapefruit or apples in large quantities.

Wipe each piece of fruit with a soft piece of old all-wool flannel which absorbs the moisture readily. Wrap each piece carefully in new oiled paper, such as confectioners use—not rice paper, which is too stiff. Place the wrapped fruit gently and loosely in a barrel or box; put the receptacle in a cool, dry place, and the contents will keep several months.

### Belle Calas.

Boil until soft one-half pound of rice in salted water. When cold add two eggs, a half cupful of sugar and a half package of self-rising flour. Soak a slice of bread in water, drain and take off the crust; mix well with the rice and cook by dropping a spoonful at a time in boiling lard. The cake must not touch the bottom of the pot. Serve with hot coffee.

### Better Bacon.

If bacon is cooked on a rack or wire toaster in the broiling oven of the gas stove, with the oven door open, the bacon will be much nicer than when fried, and there will be no smoke in the room. If the door of the broiling oven be left open when cooking any meat there will be no smoke in the kitchen.

### PARENTAL CONTROL IS NEEDED

No Substitute for That Effective Aid to Good Morals Can Be of Any Avail.

While of course social control by police regulation, curfew laws and oversight of places of public amusement are necessary and in fact indispensable in caring for the morals of a city, there is also no question that below these and more fundamental is the most ancient government known to man, namely, parental control. In the last score of years the attitude of many excellent people in regard to the duty of the state or municipality to regulate society has had the effect of taking away from some families any thought of their own initiative in the matter. The splendid public school system, the excellent and well-taught Sunday schools are of course necessities in our complex modern life, but to throw upon them the parents' duty of moral education is to invite failure. Add to this the pathetic faith in fate that many parents seem to have in regard to their children's welfare and dangerous conditions of public morals must be the result. Fathers and mothers who will train their children up in the way they should go, supervise their hours of leisure and see that they are in the house at night will do more than all municipal ordinances for the cure of diseased moral conditions.—Portland Evening Express.

### Nation Must Change Diet.

Future generations in America, the economists tell us, will have to depend chiefly on cereals and vegetables for their sustenance. Never again shall we enjoy a cheap and abundant meat supply. The pressure of increasing population will drive us to economize food energy by eating a large part of the foodstuffs we now feed to animals.—Owensboro Messenger.

### Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days

Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. The first application gives Ease and Rest. 50c.

### Old Master's Work.

Mrs. Parvenue—"That picture in the corner is by an old master." Mrs. Swartleigh—"Indeed! I would never have guessed it." Mrs. Parvenue—"Yes, the man I bought it from gave me a written guaranty that the painter was past seventy-five before he did a stroke of it."

# CLARK'S MARKET HOUSE

We Want Your Business.  
We Have The Stock.

Some folk say "The idea of a Grocery store handling Cut Glass, Haviland China, School Books, Etc." We answer: We are Up-to-date—We are running a Department Store—Our City is growing—Our County is prosperous—Why not do business at home? We work more people in handling different lines, all under one roof, one expense account. And can sell as cheap as any of the large cities.

Biggest Stock in Western Kentucky to Select From.

Mrs. Housekeeper Call and inspect our Stock.  
Mr. Farmer Let us sell you your Flour, Meat, Lard, Etc.

COME TO SEE US.

## C. R. CLARK & CO.

INCORPORATED.

Wholesale and Retail Grocers.

### FAMILY REUNION.

Enjoyable Occasion for Mr. Stegar and Descendants.

A reunion of the family of Mr. John T. Stegar was held last Sunday at the residence of Mr. Robert Cayce, near Beverly. Mr. Stegar, his three sons, George, J. T. Jr., and W. M. Stegar and their families, and his three daughters, Mrs. Will White, Mrs. Ellis White and Mrs. Robert Cayce and their children, nine grand-children in all, were present. An elegant dinner was served and a most pleasant afternoon was spent.

The entire party had attended church and after services repaired to Mr. Cayce's, where the reunion was held.

Children Cry  
FOR FLETCHER'S  
CASTORIA

### Died On Train.

Dr. William L. Dudley, professor of chemistry, at Vanderbilt University Nashville, and for years president of the Southern Inter-Collegiate Association, died on a train near Chicago.

### Only One "BROMO QUININE"

To get the genuine, call for full name, LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for signature of E. W. GROVE. Cures a Cold in One Day. Stops cough and headache, and works off cold. 25c.

### Self Deception.

Most people fancy themselves innocent of those crimes of which they cannot be convicted.—Seneca.

### GIVEN PERKIN GOLD MEDAL

Inventor of Celluloid Appropriately Honored by Chemical Societies of United States.

The eighth impression of the Perkin gold medal for important work in industrial chemistry was presented to John Wesley Hyatt, inventor of celluloid, at a joint meeting of the New York sections of the Society of Chemical Industry, the American Chemical society, and the American Electrochemical society.

Mr. Hyatt, active in spite of his seventy-six years, expressed his sincere thanks and gave an interesting account of the invention of celluloid.

Mr. Hyatt was born at Starkey, Yates county, New York, in 1837. In his early boyhood he acquired a strong taste for mechanical affairs in his father's blacksmith shop. In his sixteenth year he went to Illinois and learned the printing business, working at this trade for ten years.

Later he went to Albany and worked as a journeyman printer for about two years. Seeing a \$10,000 offer for a substitute for ivory for billiard balls he began experimenting nights and Sundays in the hope of gaining the reward. He made a number of useful plastic compositions, none of them, however, good enough for billiard balls, but he started to make checkers and dominoes of pressed wood.

It was some time afterward that he invented celluloid and began the manufacture of celluloid and bone dust billiard and pool balls.—Metallurgical and Chemical Engineering.

### Literature.

Literature would pay better if there were not so many dead men in the business.—George Randolph Chester.

**Invigorating to the Pale and Sickly** The Old Standard general strengthening tonic, GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC, drives out Malaria, enriches the blood, and builds up the system. A true Tonic. For adults and children, 50c.

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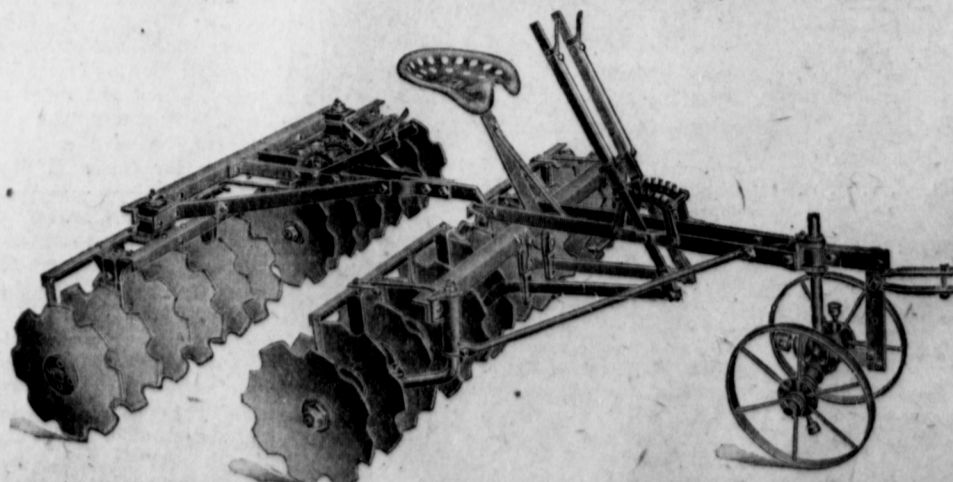
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